

S. A. Stores Begin Shorter Business Day Monday

The Weather

Cloudy Tonight and Thursday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 9:00 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 302

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

IRATE FARMERS DEMAND DOLE BAN

Committee Puts O.K. on Standard H. B. Oil Royalty

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Committee approval of agreements entered into by the state department of finance with oil companies for payment for oil extracted from tide and submerged lands advanced Senator DeLap's validating measure in the senate, one step today. The oil industries com-

U. S. SEEKING H. B. OIL

Senator Nye Proposes Federal Ownership Of Tidelands

Uncle Sam may step in and settle this battle over the Huntington Beach tideland oil pool of fabulous wealth.

A drive to deprive California of title to off-shore oil lands with an estimated value of \$4,000,000,000 was threatened in congress today, according to word from Washington.

Senator Nye of North Dakota prepared to press a measure giving the federal government control of the submerged petroleum deposits along the Southern California coast.

May Begin Suit
The bill, which is pending before the senate public lands committee, would force automatic cancellation of drilling permits issued by the state, if enacted into law.

It was learned that for several months federal authorities have been studying requests that the federal government begin a suit to recover the property, but final action has been delayed by wide differences of opinion between legal experts of the justice and interior departments.

Notice was served by Senator Nye that he will demand early consideration of his bill in the event the justice department decides title to the land is vested in the state of California. The senator has asked Attorney-General Cummings for an advisory opinion.

For Naval Reserves
The law proposed would restrict the jurisdiction of the state to the narrow portion of the beach between high and low tide marks. Under the measure, all oil-bearing lands below low tide would be added to the naval oil reserves.

The question of whether the state or federal government owns the submerged lands is now before Assistant Attorney-General McMahon as a result of petitions by various California prospectors for federal drilling permits. Interior department officials have ruled that the state's claim is beyond dispute.

Did You See:
GEORGE PERKINS blaming Jules Markel because a big picture of President Roosevelt mysteriously disappeared from Rotary club meeting?

FERMIN CHAVEZ JR. wearing a green smock?

MEMBERS of the Legion drum and bugle corps gobbling down corn willy and yelling for more?

NEW YORK. (AP)—Arthur A. Madison, the negro lawyer who handles the bothersome but necessary terrestrial affairs of Father Major J. Divine, opined today the shiny-pated little negro who is "God" to thousands of followers, is communing with spirits in "some distant heaven."

Which heaven it was, he professed not to know. And neither did the police who are seeking the squat little cult leader for questioning about the beating and stabbing of Harry Green, a white contractor of Weehawken, N. J.

The police kept an official eye on various of Father Divine's cele-

U. S. Relief Cost Since Depression Is \$8,840,000,000

WASHINGTON. (AP)—If congress approves the President's request for \$1,500,000,000, the federal funds set aside for relief since the depression began will rise to about \$10,000,000,000. When general recovery activities are included, the total is doubled. Actual relief expenses up to this month amounted to \$8,840,000,000. More than a third went to the Works Progress administration, a sixth to the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the rest to WPA's predecessors and the Resettlement administration. Although relief rolls gradually are decreasing, on March 30 there were 2,134,000 WPA workers, 380,000 CCC members, and 338,000 in other federal relief posts. The \$1,500,000,000 projected for next year is \$300,000,000 under the current year's cost.

LABOR PEACE THREATENED

More Strike Troubles Grip Nation; Liner Tie-Up Ordered

By the Associated Press
New threats to labor peace developed today despite assurances from Tuesday's Washington conference of representatives of industry and workers.

In Maine shoe manufacturing centers, especially at Auburn, squads of state troopers were called in to reinforce guards alert to any outbreaks following the state supreme court's outlawing of a strike involving 19 factories.

Shipping Strike Called
A complete tie-up of all Cunard White Star liners was ordered for North American ports by the International Longshoremen's Union in a dispute over employment of non-members in Canada.

At Oshawa, Ont., Hugh Thompson, United Automobile Workers organizer in charge of a strike of Canadian General Motors employees, charged Premier McPherson with "conspiring to break" the walkout.

It was decided he did not expect scheduled settlement negotiations to take place.

Leaders Pledge Bargaining
Industrial executives and union leaders who participated in the labor relations conference called by Secretary Perkins were pledged today to observe collective bargaining contracts as "sacred and binding."

Although divergent views on a number of details precluded the drafting of formal conclusions yesterday, Secretary Perkins said the conferees agreed that "labor's success in collective bargaining should be fitted into the pattern of success for industry."

U. S. Spends Six Billions to Date Of Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Federal spending this fiscal year rolled over the \$6,000,000,000 mark on April 19.

Reporting that outlays between last July 1 and April 19 aggregated \$6,036,213,456, a treasury summary showed it is compared with \$5,759,539,223 for the same period last year.

The increase was due, in part, to greater expenditures for social security and national defense.

Anderson, represented by Attorney Raymond Thompson, brought the suit against J. A. Lind, asking \$20,000 damages. Fred Forgy was defense attorney.

Baseball Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, rain.
New York at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, cold weather.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, rain.
Washington at New York, postponed, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

S. A. MARBLE SCHEDULE IS 9 TO 5:30 O'CLOCK

Slugs Buy Free Play; Seal Beach Tango Debut Deferred

Something like Ole Pop Vesuvius, the spring gambling bogey started rumbling again today. The merry jingle of slugs came from marble games in Santa Ana drug stores and drink emporiums. Free games, of course, but ruled illegal by Attorney-General U. S. Webb.

Tango reared its familiar head, whispered in Sheriff Logan Jackson's ear, and was chased back into hiding at least for the time being. Tango, says Attorney-General Webb, also is illegal.

Another Whirl
For the first time in several months, the marble machines were purely a five-for-a-nickel proposition. They paid slugs, which could be put back in the machine for another whirl.

Seal Beach was reported stirring like a caged lion. De Luxe parlors were ready to open—almost.

One tango operator came off second best in an encounter with the sheriff yesterday. In effect, he asked if it was O. K. with the sheriff if he—the operator—started running. In effect, the sheriff said no.

May Modify Game
Nevertheless, rumor is that tango would be opening in one form or another, more long. Probably not tonight or this week-end—the sheriff interview blocked that. But perhaps within a few weeks, with perhaps a slight modification in system which might or might not put the old familiar game into the "game of skill" classification.

The tango moguls closed their doors last November, come grand jury time, after being warned by the sheriff. Summer, though, with beach-going crowds, is calling them again. Seal Beach is reported ready to start a miniature real estate boom as soon as its large industry gets under way, if it does.

PLEA IN GABLE CASE DENIED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A motion for a directed verdict to acquit Mrs. Violet Wells Norton of charges she tried to defraud Clark Gable by naming him the father of her daughter was denied today by Federal Judge George Cosgrave.

Big-eared, dimple-checked Gable was slated to be recalled to the stand by counsel for the 47-year-old woman whom the government charges demanded money from the actor to support her daughter, Gwendoline, 13.

Morris Lavine, Mrs. Norton's attorney, was asked if his client, after seeing Gable in court and hearing him testify, still thought he was the "Frank Billings" she says she carried on an illicit romance with in England in 1922 and 1923.

"I can't say," said Lavine. "I'll probably have to base my whole case on that point."

\$3000 Damages Awarded by Jury
For an injured spine and fractured knee cap, sustained in an auto accident, O. L. Anderson of Fullerton last night was awarded \$3000 by a superior court jury in Presiding Judge H. G. Ames' court.

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Opportunity In Journal Want Ads Keeps Knocking
Old Man Opportunity is a persistent fellow! When he starts breaking down the door you can't very well ignore him. And opportunity is breaking down your door. If you doubt that, glance over a few of the want ads in your Journal. Many of them will interest you and you can avail yourself of the opportunity before any further damage is done. When you want to buy or sell, use a Journal want ad. Phone 3600.

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Sued by Wife



John D. M. Hamilton (above), chairman of the Republican national committee, today was sued in Topeka, Kans., for separate maintenance by his wife, Laura. Mrs. Hamilton charged the chief of the G. O. P. forces abandoned her. He lives in Washington; she in Topeka.

G. O. P. CHIEF'S WIFE SUES

Separate Maintenance Sought By Mrs. John D. M. Hamilton

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP)—Mrs. Laura Hamilton filed suit in district court today for separate maintenance from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Mrs. Hamilton asked custody of their two children, Daniel, 20, and Laura, 12. The suit charged "gross neglect of duty, abandonment and extreme cruelty."

Mrs. Hamilton has maintained her residence here while her husband has resided in Washington, headquarters of the committee. The couple was married Jan. 28, 1915.

Hamilton, 45-year-old attorney, became chairman of the Republican national committee in June, 1936, after the Cleveland convention which nominated Alf M. Landon, then governor of Kansas, for president. As chairman, Hamilton directed Landon's unsuccessful campaign.

A native of Fort Madison, Ia., Hamilton has had a distinguished career in Kansas as a lawyer, speaker of the state house of representatives and political leader.

The purpose of the action, attorneys for Mrs. Hamilton said, is to have the court fix an amount which Hamilton would be required to pay for the family's maintenance, although her petition does not allege he has not provided maintenance in the past.

Mrs. Hamilton's suit asserted her husband "is the owner of considerable property, and receives a salary of \$25,000 a year."

HAMILTON DECLINES COMMENT ON SUIT
WASHINGTON. (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, declined to comment today on the separate maintenance suit filed in Topeka, Kans., by his wife, Mrs. Laura Hamilton.

Boy Who Shot Girl To 'Watch Her Fall' Given Life

SOPERTON, Ga. (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Bill Calhoun was under a life sentence today for fatally wounding a 14-year-old girl to "watch her fall."

State witnesses at the trial said young Calhoun was returning from a hunt when he stepped near the home of Birdie Lee Darley, rested his 22 caliber rifle on a fence, and shot the girl after telling companions to "watch her fall."

Calhoun did not deny the shooting but said he had not intended to hit the girl. Sentence was passed following his conviction yesterday.

Farmers' Debts Cut by U. S. Plan

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Resettlement administration reported today debts of \$3,634 farmers had been reduced \$44,620,153 through operation of its voluntary debt adjustment service in the 19 months ended March 31.

Clients of SRA Refuse Jobs on Local Ranches

By KENNETH ADAMS
Enraged farmers throughout Orange county today threatened immediate and drastic action to separate dole clients from the relief rolls and put them on good-paying farm jobs. Since The Journal published an exclusive story regarding the potential sit-down strike of dole takers Monday, developments today had built up to a climax. These developments included:

1. A determined drive by County Manager Charles Fallert of National Re-employment Service to force relief clients to accept private jobs or leave the relief rolls and go hungry.

2. Announcement by the Orange County Farm Bureau that unless the situation clears up the farmers will demand release of agricultural workers from relief rolls.

3. Threats by farmers to hire hundreds of transients from out of the state for agricultural work.

4. Relations between the NRS and SRA officials were strained almost to the breaking point over the situation.

In a statement issued to The Journal, Manager Fallert said: "I told you that 30 per cent of the SRA clients had refused to go to work when offered jobs. Since then I have found one place where 40 men were sent and NOT ONE OF THEM went to work. It was a 100 per cent failure."

'Farmers Hostile'
"The NRS will take men off direct relief as fast as farmers turn in their orders. Beets are growing fast, and farmers are getting hostile about not getting their men. However, we can't make these people work. But we can offer them jobs, and if they don't accept, we send a form to the SRA which should cancel their relief. The SRA claims they are doing that. I hope they are. That is what they are supposed to do."

Fallert cited a number of other instances he checked, all of which showed that various growers reported the same thing happening—men sent out to work but failing to show up. The NRS chief said his organization will continue to send people out on private jobs, doing the utmost to aid the grower in seeing that he gets his crop ready so he might harvest it.

Refuses Good Job
One case cited by Fallert was that a man sent to see Scout Executive Harrison E. White about a good job as caretaker at the Boy Scout camp. The job was refused by the SRA client, who said he didn't want a job, that he was satisfied with relief.

Fallert explained how the system works. Employers place orders with the NRS for help. The NRS selects persons that have stated they have qualifications for the particular job at hand. The NRS then refers the persons to the employers, and if they are (See LOCAL DOLE, Page 2)

BABY, 9 OUNCES, LIVES 18 HOURS

DETROIT. (AP)—Life lasted less than 18 hours for a nine-ounce baby boy born to Mrs. Ida Papiak, 25, relief client.

The infant, born at 7 a. m. yesterday, died at 12:40 a. m. today. Had it lived, it would have been the smallest to do so in the records of the American Medical Association. The baby was three months premature.

The Papiaks, residents of Dearborn, have three other children, who at birth weighed 12, 13, and 14 pounds.

Local Boy Makes Good!

When a Santa Ana boy hits the peak in aircraft construction, builds the Clipper ships and bids on a trans-Atlantic flying service—he's just about the tops. That's the story of Glenn L. Martin, ex-Santa Ana. Martin's new venture was mentioned earlier this week in the Washington Merry-Go-Round and you'll find the details in an exclusive Journal news story today on page 7. More and more people are taking The Journal—it's more interesting.

DEATH TAKES W. F. MORGAN

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—W. Forbes Morgan, World war veteran, victor in Wall Street financial skirmishes who died at midnight, was mourned today by Democratic leaders of the nation.

The 57-year-old investment banker, who handled the finances of the Democratic party's 1936 national campaign, collapsed in a state capitol committee room.

Recently named president of Distilled Spirits Institute, a self-regulating body set up by a major portion of the liquor industry, he had just finished testifying before the house judiciary committee.

Coroner E. E. Smith said death was due to heart disease. Morgan served as deputy governor of the Farm Credit administration from 1933 to 1935.

Morgan was married in 1904 to Edith Livingston Hall. She died in 1920. Thirteen years later he married Sarah Jackson Conoley of Concord, N. H., who survives him.

Gus Hill, Noted Minstrel, Dies
NEW YORK. (AP)—Gus Hill, famous minstrel man and Broadway producer of other days, died last night at the age of 79.

RECORD MADE IN PAYMENT OF TAXES

Delinquency of Only Four Per Cent Seen By Collector

Orange county taxpayers apparently have set a record for modern times in the percentage of taxes paid. County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb reported today. He expects a delinquency of around 4 per cent.

At the close of business yesterday, the last day for paying second installment taxes without a penalty, 84.01 per cent of the total tax bill had been rung up in the cash register, he said.

His figure did not include mail payments, which have arrived by hundreds, and which will not be completely tabulated for several days. Lamb estimated that mail payments will add another 10 per cent to the payments.

Yesterday evening the payments for the year totaled \$3,843,478.55. Total charge to the tax collector, representing the amount to be collected, was \$4,574,612.61.

Last year at this time 83 per cent of the total had been collected, Lamb said. Payments this year were made more promptly and more nearly in full.

MORE ABOUT LOCAL DOLE

(Continued from Page 1)
satisfactory the employers hire them. If they refuse to accept the work, the NRS notifies the relief agency, whose duty it is to discontinue relief.

Hundreds Refuse Jobs
At least several hundred men have refused jobs, Fallert said. He previously had said that 200 persons had been fired last week. The "work or starve" edict also affects WPA workers.

One serious aspect of the situation was that farmers are so wrought up over the situation that they are threatening to hire the hosts of would-be residents of Orange county who come here on a shoe-string. The result of a widespread movement of this kind would be to bring undesirable transients here permanently and leave a big load on relief agencies. Then there also is the danger of those who get jobs staying here until they are eligible for relief.

Fallert spiked the guns of some of those relief clients who pleaded they couldn't go to work because they had no transportation. The NRS director loaded them in his own personal car and hauled them out to the job, where he left them.

Some Are Different
Some people are different. Fallert pointed out the case of one Mexican who lives in Anaheim, who walks to the Santa Ana office of the NRS to get his jobs. He doesn't hitch-hike. He walks.

One effect of the NRS program has been to put labor contractors out of business. Fallert told of one case, A. Ruffalera, 1631 West Third street, who was a labor contractor, now is on relief and who, Fallert said, knows plenty about the "sit-down" attitude of relief clients.

That farmers are riled about the situation was shown in an announcement from Executive Secretary R. D. Flaherty of the farm bureau, who said that if the situation doesn't clear up the SRA will be asked to drop the relief clients, as has been found necessary in other years. President Dion Gardner said the farm bureau directors expect to take up the matter at the next meeting.

Affects WPA Also
The situation does not apply to the SRA alone. Fallert told of one case, A. Ruffalera, 1631 West Third street, who was a labor contractor, now is on relief and who, Fallert said, knows plenty about the "sit-down" attitude of relief clients.

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Cooking Expert



NORMA V. YOUNG

Norma V. Young, who was known to housewives for 11 years as "Prudence Penny" and who brings a "Happy Homes" hour to them now at 10 o'clock every morning over Radio KJH, will be guest director at the Southern Counties Gas company free cooking school tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Miss Young will be presented by Rosamond Hannah Church, home service director of the company, and the visitor will demonstrate for the school a unique "Hunter's Stew," a western dinner plate, and a salad with an intriguing name, "Cups of Gold Salad Plate."

Mrs. Church will prepare and demonstrate strawberry rhubarb pie, lemon fruit cocktail, cup cakes a la mode, black raspberry sauce, veal and noodles en casserole, white sauce and chocolate chiffon pie.

SELECT RODEO ENVOY ON JUNE 5

Santa Ana Municipal bowl will be the scene of a big horse show on June 5, it was learned today. The event will be sponsored by the Assistance league of Santa Ana. Part of the program will include selecting a girl to represent Santa Ana at the Salinas rodeo which opens July 15. This part of the program will be in the form of an elimination contest.

Two years ago Barbara Rowland, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, was chosen winner of the state-wide competition as the finest outdoor girl at the Salinas rodeo. Last year Betty Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, was the representative of this city.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors yesterday afternoon, it was determined that the chamber will sponsor sending the girl chosen to the Salinas rodeo.

A committee comprised of Ed Hall, Hubert Bowen, George McConnell and John Scripps will stage the horse show for the Assistance league. The show will include 12 events, including all regular horse show features with gaited, western and stock horses.

Chamber Probes Housing Problem

A meeting of the chamber of commerce housing committee was held yesterday afternoon for a general discussion of housing problems in Santa Ana.

Progress was reported in plans to attract outside capital to this city for the construction of apartment houses and apartment hotels, which the committee feels are insufficient in the city to meet the needs.

Clarence Hoiles, chairman of the committee, presided.

MORE ABOUT OIL ROYALTY

(Continued from Page 1)
\$4,000,000 which had been taken illegally from the state pool, and he asserted he will "oppose publicly and otherwise" the measure when it is considered by the senate.

Admit Tapping Pool
It developed during the discussion the Standard Oil company admits having drilled three wells into the state's oil pool, and Charles Stevens, of the oil company, said three other wells are partly in it.

After Stevens had stated this, DeLap said: "It is admitted a great number of wells have been drilled into the state's oil; in fact about 80—some purposely, and it is admitted the Standard Oil company was innocent when it drilled into the state's oil."

Westover Opposes
Senator Westover, Santa Ana, said all companies penetrating the state pool should be treated alike even if the state had made a bad bargain.

Sensors McBride, Ventura; DeLap, Parkman, San Mateo, and Wagay voted to send the bill to the senate floor. Negative votes were cast by Senators Westover and Olson. Senator Allen, Yreka, did not vote.

BATTLE SEEN ON RELIEF BUDGET

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Democratic leaders, heading President Roosevelt's plea for economy, resisted efforts today of two groups of representatives to boost next year's relief funds far above his recommendation of \$1,500,000,000. Representative Maverick (D., Tex.) invited more than a score of his colleagues to discuss the possibility of increasing the appropriation by \$900,000,000. Representative Boileau (Prog., Wis.) said the house "liberal bloc" would try to raise it to \$3,000,000,000.

Administration chieftains, besides forecasting defeat for these proposals, expressed certainty they could stop efforts to cut Mr. Roosevelt's request by a third.

Ready for Pressure
Speaker Bankhead indicated the leaders were ready to put on the pressure to block all bills—except those of the utmost importance—which would authorize extra appropriations.

The President, furthermore, said a measure probably would be offered to let him withhold from federal departments appropriations which he considered unnecessary.

He wanted to keep the relief fund at \$1,500,000,000, however, on the ground that any smaller amount would mislead the nation and necessitate a later request for additional funds.

The Works Progress Administration said today unemployment would continue to be a serious problem in coming months and that even a high tide of prosperity could not cut the toll of jobless below 4,000,000.

A report by Deputy Administrator Aubrey Williams blamed changing productivity and additions to the labor supply. He urged an "integrated and perfected program of insurance, public work and public assistance."

"Acceptance of even an optimistic forecast of 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 unemployed in 1937 presupposes nearly as great a need for federal works program as in 1936," Williams said.

WPA Cost Drops
Employment on the works program, the report showed, dropped from a peak of 3,829,000 in March, 1936, to 2,884,000 on last Feb. 20. The average WPA monthly expenditure declined from \$172,000,000 for March, 1936, to \$148,000,000 for January 1937.

The first test of President Roosevelt's determination to hold down expenditures may come in the senate this week on the Harrison-Black educational aid bill. The measure, which over a year period would give the states subsidies totaling \$1,000,000,000, has strong support.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) said he was willing to reduce the appropriations the next two years, but insisted on pressing the measure.

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De Soto Finds It's Cooler in The Cooler

Apparently cooling off during a warm afternoon, Daniel De Soto, 19, 415 Central avenue, went for a ride on his brother's bicycle yesterday.

Neighbors objected, however. De Soto had neglected to wear clothes. Detective Lieut. Charles Wolford and Officer J. W. Foster of the police department arrested De Soto on indecent exposure charges. The prisoner pleaded guilty in city court. He will cool off for six months in the county jail.

DEADLOCK ON TYPEWRITER BUYING

By PAUL BODENHAMER
Auditor W. T. Lambert is waiting for Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon to do something.

Fenelon is waiting for Lambert to do something. The board of supervisors is doing nothing—except keeping very quiet.

So the question of typewriter purchases, a burning question at the courthouse, remained deadlocked today.

Fenelon reported yesterday he would ignore District Attorney W. F. Menton's ruling that department heads may specify the make of typewriter they wish. He maintained the same stand today, and said there was no change in the situation.

Won't Deliver
He added that he has not delivered a typewriter to Lambert, who has ordered an L. C. Smith, a make under ban from a supervisory order instigated by Supervisor N. E. West.

Further, he said, he isn't planning to deliver a typewriter, as long as Lambert isn't demanding immediate action.

Lambert said today he isn't ready to take the next step, but is waiting to see what "they" do. Fenelon confers with Supervisor West yesterday over the deadlock, but West avoided any mention of the subject at the board meeting.

Won't 'Lose Face'
County officials believe the answer is that the board and the purchasing agent are waiting for the future to die down and for the public to forget about the dispute.

"To have brought the matter up yesterday and reversed the board's stand would have been to admit defeat and lose face, a situation which supervisors do from time to time, but with distaste."

Meanwhile, District Attorney Menton, who gave his ruling at Fenelon's request, had done his work for nothing.

MAY BAN STOP 5 CONVICTED OF ON HIGHWAY 'LEGION' PLOT

The boulevard stop on 101 highway at Manchester boulevard may be removed.

A letter received from Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California Highway patrol today to the chamber of commerce yesterday said he will make an investigation and report on the matter.

The matter first came to the attention of the local chamber when residents of the northern part of the county objected to placing the stop on the 101 highway in preference to Manchester. The chamber then wrote a letter to the highway patrol, asking that the stop be placed on Manchester if the changes would not be detrimental to safety and traffic factors.

At a meeting of the chamber board yesterday afternoon, President Rex Kennedy and Secretary Roy Wood were authorized to attend ceremonies celebrating the opening of Manchester scheduled for April 30.

The directors also decided to accept an invitation from Midway City that Midway City, Seal Beach City and Santa Ana make plans for a celebration when the West First street bridge is opened.

Prisoner Tries Suicide in Cell
SAN QUENTIN. (AP)—Prison guards today frustrated a suicide attempt of Morris Wahraffig, 29, who they said set fire to the mattress in his cell.

Wahraffig, who entered prison Oct. 21, 1933, on a first degree robbery charge from Los Angeles, was sent to solitary confinement last March 30 for infraction of rules.

Guards said he placed a blanket over his cell door and then ignited it with matches. Guards quickly put out the flames and Wahraffig suffered only from smoke in his lungs.

Purvis Sets Wedding Date
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Melvin Purvis, former department of justice agent, was in San Antonio, Tex., today where he said he would marry Janice Jarrett, model and screen actress, April 29.

They plan a honeymoon trip to Mexico City, after which they will take a boat from Acapulco for San Francisco, where Purvis will continue his law practice.

Drunken Driving Charge Reduced
Felony drunken driving charges against Gilbert Maxwell yesterday were reduced to a misdemeanor charge of reckless driving in Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Maxwell pleaded guilty to the reduced charge and applied for probation. He was granted a hearing, set for May 7.

AUSTRIA FATE DEPENDS ON CONFAB

VENICE. (AP)—Diplomatic circles today considered the possibility that Mussolini might permit Germany a free hand toward Austria on the eve of an important conference between Duce and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg on the delicate position occupied by the little nation between its two powerful neighbors.

Reports heard with increasing frequency in Rome that Mussolini planned to see Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler May 4 after his meeting here with the Austrian chancellor were given a new impetus by a source close to the reichschancellor in Berlin.

Duce Changing Mind
Diplomats accredited to Italy for some time have had the impression that Mussolini formerly the champion of Austria, was now working so closely hand in hand with Hitler that he was considering the possibility of relaxing Italian vigilance.

A section of opinion in north Italy has always been in favor of an Anschluss between Austria and Germany, although Mussolini's government has heretofore been officially opposed to it.

(When Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria was assassinated by Nazi putschists in Vienna in July of 1934, Italy held 75,000 soldiers near the Austrian border to guard against any military move from Germany. At that time, Duce and Hitler were under an agreement to let Austria keep out her own destiny. Since then Italy and Germany have moved much closer together.)

Ready For Showdown
Schuschnigg, diplomats believe, is ready for a showdown of Mussolini's real opinion on the future of his country.

It was thought likely, also, the conferences starting tomorrow may bring a clear answer to the question of a Hapsburg restoration in Austria. Schuschnigg has indicated he favors a restoration in the person of young Archduke Otto, but both Mussolini and Hitler are opposed to any such move.

CULT CASE GIRL BEFORE JURY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Delight Jewett, 17, pretty and disillusioned, went before the federal grand jury today and told of her experiences as an "eyeglass Mary" in Father Divine's religious cult.

The government charges that John Wuest Hunt, white disciple of the Harlem cultist, violated the Mann act by transporting Miss Jewett from her Denver, Colo., home to Beverly Hills.

He told the government alleges, by representing himself variously as "Jesus the Christ" and "John the Revelator."

The high school girl, extricated from a New York "kingdom" of Father Divine by her own father, Norman Lee Jewett, arrived here yesterday with her parent.

Mattson Case Suspect Held

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Captain Jonathan F. Harwood of the Rhode Island state police announced today that a "cooper had picked up a man who very closely answers the description of the man wanted in the Mattson kidnapping case."

"This man has wandered around the country a great deal, but I do not want to give out any further details at this time because of the uncertainty of the case. We have asked for an agent of the federal bureau of investigation at Boston to come to Rhode Island and look him over."

Gambling Raided At Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies raided two establishments on the waterfront early today, arrested 31 men and three women on gambling charges, and sent about 600 patrons to their homes.

The deputies were led by Sheriff's Captain George Contreras and Chief of Police Charles Dice of Santa Monica.

The officers reported they found "chip games," which are similar to roulette, card games and poker games in progress. Several thousand dollars in cash and considerable paraphernalia were seized.

Rome Celebrates 2690th Birthday

ROME. (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele celebrated the anniversary of Rome's birthday today at the Campidoglio palace, the world's oldest capitol, presenting prizes to the members of the royal academy.

Premier Mussolini gave cash awards to Italian farmers who could show their fathers had tilled the same farms for generations.

The statue of the Conquering Lion of Judah, which graced the Ethiopian palace of exiled Emperor Haile Selassie, was unveiled.

Pope Again Sees His Visitors
VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope Pius XI, looking tired but well otherwise, gave audiences today to 650 newswriters and 150 French pilgrims, after denying himself to visitors for two days on instructions of his physician.

Republicans Back Change In Court at Lions Meet

With two staunch Republicans upholding proposed supreme court changes, because the addition of members would provide four tables of bridge, Orange county Lions council visitors were convulsed at a mock debate held last night in the Garden Grove woman's clubhouse.

Supporting the change were Gordon X. Richmond, Orange, and Earl Abbey, Santa Ana. Their opponents were Franklin West, Santa Ana, and Martel Thompson, Orange, who claimed their main reason for opposing the proposition was that Richmond and Abbey were supporting it. The debate finally was declared "no contest."

Glenn Tidball, Santa Ana, won the county five-minute speaking contest on "Democracy and Lionism," with Martel Thompson taking second place. Tidball will represent the group at the district contest in Santa Monica soon.

Other speakers were C. A. Van Loenen, Laguna, and George Tobias, Garden Grove. Sunny Sundquist, Santa Ana, officiated at induction of nine new members during the program. Taken into the clubs were Harry T. Wilson and Norman Abell, Santa Ana; Melvin P. Laven, Costa Mesa; Don Williams and Tom Parry, Laguna; Pat Riner, Paul Andres, Phil Chandler and Walter Thompson, Garden Grove.

About 60 members attended the meeting, which opened with a dinner served by members of the Woman's club.

TABOR DENIES ROBERTA'S CASE ARSON PLOT

Edward R. Tabor's second trial on arson charges neared an end today as District Attorney W. F. Menton and Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner called rebuttal witnesses.

Defense Attorneys Milburn Harvey and Don Harwood closed their case yesterday afternoon after Tabor, former Huntington Beach and Los Angeles capitalist, denied he had arranged to have his apartment house at Huntington Beach burned.

He declared that John Rose, who accused him of hiring Rose to burn the building, had threatened to "drag him into the case" unless he provided an attorney.

Attorneys expect to complete testimony this afternoon and begin arguments tomorrow morning, sending the case to the jury sometime tomorrow.

REBELS STIR UP SYNDICALISM MOVE KILLED

MADRID. (AP)—The tenth day of incessant insurgent shellfire rolled up a total of 150 dead within Madrid today and forced a grave test of the city's fatalism under nearly a half-year of siege.

Thirty-two bodies were hauled to morgues this evening, the grim harvest of today's insurgent cannonade from the besieged city's outskirts.

At least 100 more were injured today, a third of them gravely. The fatalities made the toll approximately 150 for the 10 days of bombardment.

The newest phase of the bombardment began before dawn and lasted, with the briefest of lulls, all day. Something like 250 shells were poured into this city of a million people.

RABBI ATTACKS COURT PLAN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of New York called the Roosevelt court bill today "impractical, imperious and impetuous."

"America must be kept safe from crackpots and those in the lunatic fringe," he said in a statement prepared for the senate judiciary hearings.

Characterizing the bill as "a vicious espousal of an idea that does not hold water," Rabbi Rosenblum said he objected to "the character of the change proposed, x x x and 'impishness' of the plan."

"It is patent," he added, "that the proponents of the change are not so much concerned with the mentality of the judges as with their economic or political temperamentality."

TRAFFIC BILL PUT BEFORE SENATE

Knowland Measure for
Creation of Safety
Commission

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Senator Knowland's bill creating a traffic safety commission was placed before the senate yesterday for passage.

Knowland in advocating his measure said it was approved by the National Safety Council and was intended to consolidate all efforts aimed at saving lives. He declared 3000 persons lost their lives in the state last year through motor vehicle accidents, many of which might have been avoided.

Members of the council will be the attorney general, the director of motor vehicles, a member of the industrial accident commission, a representative of the state railroad commission, and representatives of a city and a county to be named by the governor.

AGRICULTURAL BUDGET CUT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house appropriations committee recommended yesterday that congress supply \$927,398,548 to the agriculture department for the next fiscal year.

Of the total, \$620,000,000 was tagged for the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The committee chopped \$5,078,407 from the amount, asked by the budget bureau, but the department still would receive \$143,402,149 more than its appropriation for the present year.

To meet the "present emergency" in the so-called "dust bowl" area, the committee stipulated that up to \$5,000,000 should be made available immediately from funds previously appropriated for soil conservation work.

A total of \$470,000,000 was recommended for "conservation and use of agriculture land resources."

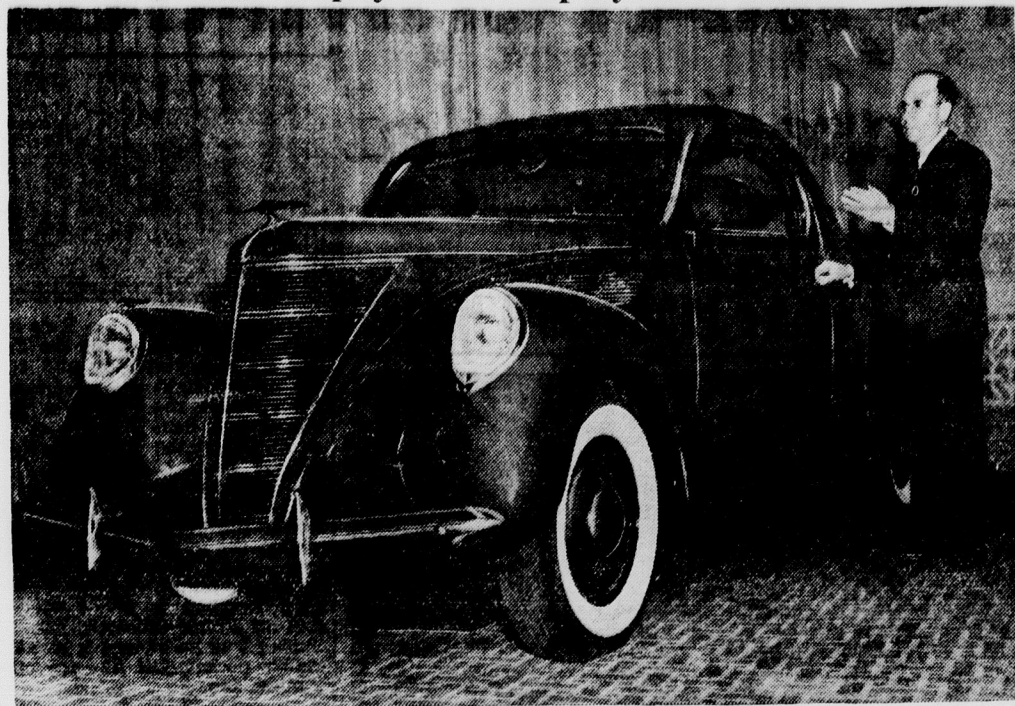
Packard Gives Hints on How To Clean Upholstery

Hints for cleaning upholstery material contained in the owner's instruction book issued by the Packard Motor Car company might well be read by women and oftentimes used to good advantage in the home, says V. R. Byrne, local Packard dealer.

Following are some of the suggestions, with this note: "Where the use of cleaning fluid is indicated used a cleaning fluid in which carbon tetrachloride is the principal ingredient. To prevent spreading and to avoid rings, work from the outside toward the center."

Candy or fruit stains—Candy stains that do not contain chocolate and all fruit stains should be rubbed with a clean cloth wet with very hot water. If chocolate is present use lukewarm water. After drying, sponge with a clean cloth wet with cleaning fluid. Chewing gum—Moisten gum

Lincoln-Zephyr on Display in Santa Ana



Voicing the opinion that a general upswing in business and industry is in prospect for 1937, A. S. Hatch, Lincoln division manager, addressed an impressive meeting of some 2000 motor car representatives at the Los Angeles Ambassador hotel last week.

Hatch, pictured next to the new Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 coupe, was questioned regarding reasons for the overwhelming increased sales of Lincoln-Zephyr in 1937. In reply he remarked that, "Owners are the best salesmen we have. They praise V-12 performance and report operating economy from 14 to 20 miles per gallon." George Dunton is the local dealer.

FORD FEATURE START WAR ON IS COMFORT UNSAFE TIRES

Comfort in an automobile is the result of a number of contributing factors, according to automobile engineers. This is aptly illustrated in the new Ford V-8, says George Dunton, local Ford dealer.

The combination of three engineering principles—proper spring suspension, weight distribution and passenger position—which give the Ford V-8 "center-poise" ride is continued and improved. An important refinement is a change in the shape of the spring leaves, which now have a long taper at the ends to give softer springing and a more comfortable ride.

Other important features including mounting the engine over the front axle as a major factor in power weight distribution, and the seating of passengers between the axles, as well as the Ford system of cantilever transverse spring suspension, are continued without charge.

Steering ease has been improved by increasing steering gear ratio to 18.2 to 1, and by reducing friction in the gear by a new worm and roller design.

The new easy-action safety brakes have cable-and-conduit control, and have controlled self-energization. The self-energizing principle, which uses the rolling motion of the brake drums to increase the braking force, has been so arranged that it is most effective when the brake pedal is lightly pressed, gradually lessening as more and more pressure is exerted. This is a safety factor of particular importance.

The sharply raked V-type windshield reduces glare in night driving.

with cleaning fluid and remove with a dull knife.

Ice cream—Rub with a clean cloth with very hot water. If this is not satisfactory, use a cloth wet with warm soap suds and rinse with a cloth wet with cold water.

A national campaign declaring war against the use of unsafe tires has been launched by the B. F. Goodrich company, according to Hubert Bown, local Goodrich manager.

"Goodrich, a pioneer in the promotion of greater safety on our streets and highways for more than 20 years, enlists its entire organization in the war on dangerous tires," Bown said.

"National Safety Council records show that more than 37,000 deaths were caused by motor vehicle accidents last year, while 1,300,000 injuries followed automobile accidents. In the past 15 years, 500,000 Americans lost their lives in traffic accidents, and many of these were traceable to tire failures, principally blow-outs."

"The Goodrich Silvertown Safety highway safety when automobiles first came into use by erecting signs on dangerous curves, at intersections and schools throughout the United States, some of which are still in existence. In 1912, the company introduced a safety tread for automobiles designed to give road traction and prevent skidding."

"The Goodrich Silvertown Safety league was introduced in 1931, and since then more than 2,000,000 motorists, including an especially large membership in Southern California, have signed pledges to drive safely. Then came the Goodrich Life Saver Golden-Ply to protect against tire blow-outs at high speeds, one of the real contributions of research and development in the tire industry. A movement to make American car owners tire conscious and remove hazardous tires from service will be carried on throughout the year."

After drying, sponge with cleaning fluid.
Lipstick—Pour cleaning fluid directly on spot and immediately after hold a clean blotter on the stain. Repeat until clean.

It's Just to Keep The Titles Clear

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate voted to change the title of retired coast guard commandants from commodore to "rear admiral, lower half," because it doesn't want them confused with yacht club officials and other civilian functionaries.

MEASURE FOR SPEED ZONE IS KILLED

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—An attempt to permit cities to establish special speed zones within their limits was killed in the assembly motor vehicles committee yesterday when members voted to table the measure.

Opponents declared the legislation proposed in a bill by Miss Eleanor Miller would confuse motorists. Proponents urged that special speed zones on dangerous stretches would reduce accidents.

The committee also tabled a proposal by Assemblyman Sheehan to put a patented device on license plates which would reveal unlawful changes.

BETTE DAVIS IN FILM HIT HERE

Packing a dramatic wallop, "Marked Woman," starring Bette Davis, is being shown nightly at the West Coast theater. Eduardo Cinnelli, smoothest villain in pictures, gives the emotional star a run for acting honors as the racketeer leader who dominates the lives of Miss Davis, Isabel Jewell, Rosalind Marquis, Lola Lane and Mayo Methot in their roles of hostesses in one of his "clip joints."

When a patron of Cinnelli's "Intimate" is murdered by one of his henchmen, a city-wide protest against the racketeers gains force. Humphrey Bogart, as a young assistant district attorney, arrests and prosecutes the gang. Aided by Bette, who turns against the gang leader when her sister is

1937 Willys Is Surprise Car of the Year



Above is pictured the five-passenger, four-door Willys sedan, known as the surprise car of the year. The dealership for the Willys 77 in Santa Ana has just been acquired by Carl E. Jensen, whose firm is located at 316 West Fifth street.

Carl E. Jensen has acquired the local Willys 77 agency of C. W. Bellows, who has been the local representative of the Willys company for the past three years. Jensen announced it would be the policy of the new firm to exploit the Willys cars in this territory much more than had been done by the old owners. Jensen's agency is located at 316 West Fifth street.

"The Willys automobile for 1937 is one of the most wonderful buys

in the low price field on the market today," said Jensen. "Standard tread and roomier bodies feature this year's models. With flowing lines revealing a fine sleekness ordinarily reserved for cars in the higher price brackets, the new 1937 Willys marks the beginning of a new era in meeting public demands for a car that combines beauty, economy of cost and upkeep, safety, ruggedness and reliability."

"Priced well under any standard car of similar body design, the new Willys represents the greatest automotive value ever offered the American public. With all-steel body and top and safety glass throughout, it is a fortress of safety. Powered by the time-proven Willys-Overland engine that has won more records in open competition than any other car regardless of size and number of cylinders, the new Willys also retains its international reputation for unequalled economy of up to 35 miles per gallon of gasoline. The 1937 Willys line includes the five-passenger, four-door sedan, and the coupe, standard and de luxe."

NEW ROAD JOB IS AWARDED

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The department of public works has awarded a contract to Match Brothers, Elsinore, for construction of 3.5 miles of highway surfacing and grading on Cerritos avenue between Center street and Firestone boulevard, Los Angeles, for \$161,365.

This is a new unit in the improvement of the Cerritos Avenue-San Gabriel boulevard project which carries traffic northerly from Long Beach. The construction will be on an improved alignment eliminating several sharp curves. It will be a divided highway with a raised section four feet wide in the center.

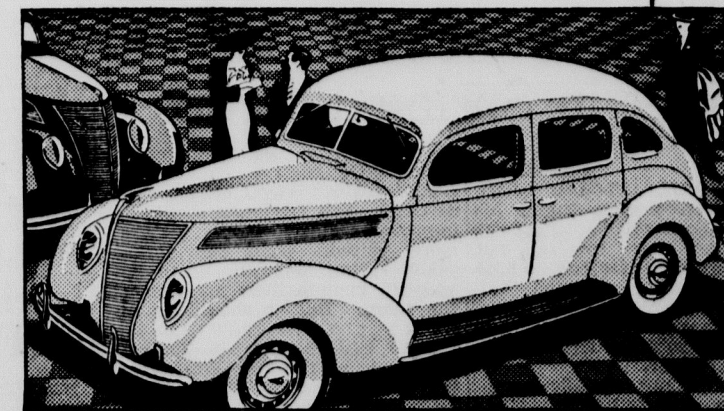
WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Come and see which of the
**4 NEW FORD
SPRING COLORS**
YOU LIKE BEST!

NOW 10 SUPERB COLORS
to choose from in all!

ADOBE TAN* TURQUOISE BLUE*
SILVERWING GRAY* DALMATIAN GREEN*
BRIGHT VINEYARD GREEN COACH MAROON BRIGHT
AUTUMN BROWN WASHINGTON BLUE
GULL GRAY BLACK *New

The quality car in the low-price field—
at the lowest price in years!



Your Ford Dealer now presents colors
of richness and variety usually offered
only to buyers of the costliest cars!

You'll want to own 2 or 3 new Fords when you see these new colors! Rich, warm, sparkling colors. Colors in a finish that stays like new with just an occasional washing. Colors that add still more beauty to the Ford's style-setting lines. Come in and see them today... Then—remember that beneath these colors is a smooth, quiet V-8 engine, big-car comfort, big-car brakes, safety, handling ease. Then take the wheel and really get acquainted with the quality car of low-price cars!

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.

Announcement—

IT IS with pleasure I announce to the Santa Ana and Orange county motor minded public, that I have purchased the Willys Agency here and will continue to operate the business at the same location—316 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

It will be my policy to not only offer for sale the most modern car on the boulevard today, at the lowest price, but to also render a service that will build confidence and friendship, which I believe to be the best stock in trade that any agency can have. Our customers must be satisfied.

The new Willys automobile for 1937... is more popular today than ever before... it is a bigger, stronger, more modern car than ever before; a real high class automobile now priced within the budget of every one.

All are cordially invited to visit our showroom and see the 1937 Willys... the surprise car of the year... try a ride... remember you will not be placing yourself under any obligations to buy.

Sincerely,

CARL E. JENSEN.

Willys Santa Ana Co.
316 West Fifth Street, Santa Ana
Phone 2414

SEE GEORGE DUNTON AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER 810 NORTH MAIN ST.

CLINTON NEW WRESTLING MATCHMAKER HERE

Column Left

By PAUL WRIGHT

Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Fullerton, who topped the National league in hitting at .355 two seasons ago, is out to regain the aureole he lost to teammate Paul Waner, who batted .373 in '36.

A glance at the box score of Pittsburgh's 5-0 shutout over Chicago yesterday shows Arky means business. He slammed a triple and single, and participated in two double plays for the Pirates. . . . Waner kept pace with the Orange county star, however, with a double and single.

Santa Ana's Dons, enlisting 48 for spring football practice, were the first to check out moleskins in the Eastern conference. . . . San Bernardino is the only one of their six rivals now concentrating on the grid sport. Coach Doug Smythe of the Indians is hard at work with 25 candidates to perfect five plays. "If we can perfect five plays—just simple, straight running plays—in spring practice we will have accomplished plenty for next fall," comments Texan Smythe.

Lou Meyer, 1933 and '36 champion, wants to sell the speedster with which he won the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis last May, but he can't find a buyer. . . . Superstition, it seems, is the reason. Drivers can't remember when a winning car ever repeated the next year, and they apparently believe Meyer's car carries that old jinx. . . . Meyer, who will drive one of three cars entered in this year's race by a Chicago promoter, has given no reason for wanting to sell his '36 chariot. "I've just had a hunch to let it go—if I can find a buyer," he said.

City league chatter: The Elks' softball battery this year will be Gil Yorba and Al Halderman. . . . Among other players on Kenneth Miller's band wagon will be Darwin Scott, Mickey Walker, Fred Cartwright, and George Berry. The B. P. O. E.'s will play the Holly Sugar company nine at the Bowl tomorrow night.

Nicknames: Detroit's Tigers at one time were known as the Wolverines. . . . The Cleveland Indians once were the "Spiders" and the "Wanderers." . . . The Brooklyn club became the Dodgers in 1888 when Brooklyn was leading the country in installing trolley cars. The full original name was Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals originally were the Maroons and the Browns. . . . Time change all things.

More than one nightfall has inquired at the Bowl last night. "Where's the club's midget mascot?"

Danny Frias, he says, will not be with the Stars this season. Too much school work is the reason.

Coast Baseball

LOS ANGELES

AB	R	H	P	A	E
Carlyle, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Stutz, cf	3	1	1	0	0
McWilliams, 2b	5	0	1	3	0
Howell, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Hurst, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Dittmar, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Mattick, ss	4	0	0	4	0
Collins, c	4	0	0	4	0
Lieber, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	27	17

PORTLAND

AB	R	H	P	A	E
Bongy, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Lee, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Schulmich, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Frederick, lf	4	0	0	6	1
Clabaugh, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Bedore, 2b	4	0	0	4	2
P. Coscarart, 2b	4	0	0	4	2
Wilson, c	4	1	2	0	0
Liska, p	3	0	1	0	0
S. Coscarart, z	0	0	0	0	0
Burnett, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	6

Los Angeles 100 001-3
Portland 100 001-3

Summary
Struck out—B. Lieber, 4; Bongy, 2; Wilson, 1; Clabaugh, 1; Bedore, 1; P. Coscarart, 1; Mattick, 1; Collins, 1; Lieber, 1. Runs batted in—Howell, 1; Mattick, 1; Bongy, 1; Stutz, 1; Wilson, 1. Double play—Dittmar to Mattick to Hurst. Umpires—Stengraef and Fanning. Time of game—2 h. 13 m.

BOB SWANSON WINS

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Bob Swanson stamped his midgut auto rivals last night to sweep the program of feature races at Atlantic speedway. He crowned his success by winning the 40-lap main event in 11 minutes 25.7 seconds. Fred Grimm third, Karl Young fourth and Bill Betteridge fifth.

Columbia Football Outlook Bright in Spring Practice

NEW YORK. (P)—Lou Little, the well-dressed man, thinks his Columbia Lions will be about the same as last year's this fall, but Columbia's rabid football alumni register a dissenting opinion.

There's nothing unusual about the difference of opinion. Lou is Gil Dobie's successor as football's best torch leader.

Say the alumni, already warming up for next fall with sideline quarterbacking at spring practice sessions: "Of course we'll be good. Look at Luckman, best back in the East. A great passer and runner. The line is O. K. You can't beat that charge from a four-point stance, and we've got the ends. Siegel is a honey and did you ever see Schulze punt?"

In the field house Professor

Stars, Oilers Win; Reboin Case Unsettled

TWO HURLERS BLANK DASH NINE, 5-0

Huntington Beach Shades San Bernardino, 4-3; S. A. vs. Riverside

While still at war over the Al Reboin case, Santa Ana's Stars and Huntington Beach's Oilers added new victories to their exhibition record today, and prepared for Friday night's games with Riverside and Hanford, respectively.

The Southern California champion Oilers, with Reboin in the lineup as catcher, defeated the American league Stubbys at San Bernardino, 4 to 3, last night, while Manager "Doc" Smith's Stars were blanking an inferior Dash independent club on Long Beach, 5 to 0, at the Municipal bowl.

Joe Rodgers, Oiler manager, today spiked rumors that Reboin will retire from the National league. As coach of Huntington Beach High School, Reboin rightfully deserves to play with the Oilers, and should be released by Santa Ana. Rodgers maintains, "I have only nine players myself, and none to trade to the Stars. Reboin wants to come to

TEXAN JOINS STARS
A towering pitcher from Abilene, Texas, by the name of "Slim" Toller joined the Stars at the Municipal bowl last night. He has moved to Santa Ana, and will be given a trial on the mound against Riverside here Friday night.

Huntington Beach, and I plan to play him even if I have to forfeit every game," Joe said.

Earl Morrill, the little gunner from Covina, held the Dash players, Long Beach City leaguers, hitless for the five innings he pitched for Santa Ana. He fanned six, including the first three men to face him. . . . Al Bushman, the Anaheim and Orange veteran, yielded only two hits—both singles—in the next four frames. . . . The Stars have signed neither of these chasers, but both may be on their roster on opening night with Long Beach here May 11.

Four errors, two wild pitches, two walks and not a single hit figured in Santa Ana's four-run gathering in the first. The visitors settled down in the second inning, however, and played tight baseball. . . . Rookie Bob Mott, first-baseman, again led the Stars assault with two singles. He hit another hard drive through the first-base man's legs that was recorded as an error in the first inning. . . . Manager Smith drove a triple into left-center in the fourth, but was out in an attempt to start it into a home run. Emory Lambert, Paul Tucker and Wayne Nelson upired.

Up at San Bernardino, Outfielder George Murray tripled with the bases loaded, to lead Huntington Beach to victory, 4-3. San Bernardino did not score a Valley earned run. Manager Rodgers was almost thrown out of the game in an argument with the umpires. . . . Henry Thiery, Oiler second-sacker, collected four hits in five trials. . . . The champions leave today noon for games with Hanford in Santa Joquin and a league Friday and Saturday nights.

R. H. E.
Huntington Beach 4 10 2
San Bernardino 3 9 11

Errington, Sabella and Reboin; Fowler, Berman, Batts and Daley and Richardson.

Phillips, 2b	3	0	0	Korale, c	3	0	0
Martin, rf	3	0	1	Porter, lf	4	0	0
Kotcher, c	0	0	0	Levens, 2b	2	0	0
Gann, p	3	0	0	Morrill, p	2	0	0
				Conway, cf	2	0	1
				Preble, 2b	2	0	1
				Bushman, p	2	0	1
Totals	30	0	2	Totals	32	5	7

Score by Innings				
Long Beach	Dash	000	000	000-0
Santa Ana		400	000	10x-5

BERGLUND VS. LEWIS

Long Beach Dash 100 000-0
Santa Ana 100 000-10X-5

BEIRGLUND VS. LEWIS

OKLAHOMA. (P)—"Swee" Berglund, Diego and Jerome Lewis, Oakland negro light heavyweights, square off here in a 10-round bout tonight. The San Diegoan was given an edge over the less-experienced negro.

Huskies Decide to Send Three Crews To Poughkeepsie

SEATTLE. (P)—College crews at the Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson river in June almost certainly will have three powerful University of Washington shells with which to contend.

Supporters of the Huskies today considered it a fact and prepared to raise \$3000 to send the freshman oarsmen along with the Olympic champion varsity, to defend three national titles.

University authorities granted permission for the yearlings to make the trip, provided the expense money was raised outside the school.

BENGALS TOP DONS 79-52 IN TRACK

Minus the customary points by Capt. Bill Greschner, Santa Ana Junior college's track and field team took its annual lacing from Riverside yesterday afternoon on the Bengal oval, 79-52.

Failure to make the inland trip by Greschner, Harry Griffith and Ines Granados cost Coach Bill Cook's Don brigade the necessary points to extend the Tigers.

Santa Ana squad captured four first places. The 120-yard high hurdles was a sweep, with Bob Reif crossing the tape in the record time of 15.8 seconds. He was followed by Franklin Guthrie and Elson Gaeb.

Ray Cokerley again proved the "iron man" of the Dons when he took Greschner's usual shot put first ribbon and garnered second spots in the discus and the furling dash.

The Dons engage Pomona Jaycees here Friday afternoon, and on April 27 travel to Bovard field, Los Angeles, for a quadrangular meet with Chaffey and Pomona Jaycees and the U. S. C. Frosh.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Jeffrey (R), Kenna (R), Dole (R). Time: 9.9 secs.
120-yard dash—Jeffrey (R), Cokerley (SA), Peterson (R). Time: 22 secs.
400-yard dash—Parry (R), Opp (SA), Nelson (R). Time: 14.4 secs.
800-yard run—Morey (R), Sinclair (R), Eastman (SA). Time: 2 min. 11.9

One-mile run—Sinclair (R), Renfro (R), Grady (SA). Time: 5 min. 4.8
Two-mile run—Forrester (Riverside), Guthrie (SA), Gaeb (SA). Time: 15.5 secs.
120-yard high hurdles—Reif (SA), Guthrie (SA), Gaeb (SA). Time: 15.8 secs.

100-yard high hurdles—Dole (R), Sullivan (SA), Reif (SA). Time: 25.1 secs.
Shot put—Cokerley (SA), Alexander (R), R. Clark (SA). Distance: 40 ft. 8 in.
Discus throw—Gieske (R), Cokerley (SA), White (R). Distance: 128 ft. 10 1/2 in.

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BLANTON AND SCHUMACHER IMPROVE

Four Hurlers Show New Form; 6-Game Program Attracts 181,016

By SCOTTY RESTON
NEW YORK. (P)—Four pitchers, all of whom had more or less fallen from glory in the past two years, were back on top today as the result of yesterday's opening games of the 1937 baseball season.

These four, Darrell Elijah (Cy) Blanton of Pittsburgh, Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants, Elden Auker of the Detroit Tigers and Monte Weaver of the Washington Senators turned in some of the most sparkling feats of the six-game program which attracted a total of 181,016 cash customers.

White Sox vs. Browns
The seventh game of the general opening slate, which followed Monday's previews in two cities, was rained out. Chicago's White Sox and the St. Louis Browns, weather permitting, will make their debuts today.

Blanton, who won 18 and lost 13 for the Pirates in 1935, suffered last season from the second-season letdown that afflicts many rookies.

In spite of that, Manager Pie Traynor showed Blanton the road to the 1937 opener and Hal limed the Dodgers to five hits as the inter-borough rivalry was renewed before 32,376 fans. In addition, he drove in the ninth-inning run that brought the Giants a 4 to 3 victory.

Auker also was at his best in 1935 when he won 18 and lost 7, but slumped last year. He got his comeback chance because both Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges were ill, limited Cleveland to nine blows and won 4-3 when Gerald Walker thrilled 38,200 customers with a terrific clouting show.

Weaver Impressive
Weaver, a star in 1932, slid clear back to Albany three years later. He returned to the Senators last year and showed so much improvement he was named to oppose the Yankees before the 45-850 crowd that turned out for New York's opener. He subdued the world champions in all but one inning, and came through with a 3-2 decision.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Cincinnati's Crosley field, 34,374, saw Dizzy Dean, touched for 13 hits, blank the Reds for 10 innings and emerge with a 2 to 0 decision over Ray (Peaches) Davis.

Up at Davenport, Iowa, the history of Cincinnati's Crosley field, 34,374, saw Dizzy Dean, touched for 13 hits, blank the Reds for 10 innings and emerge with a 2 to 0 decision over Ray (Peaches) Davis.

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'YES, SIR, IT'S NO SIR;' MARY PICKS OWN HORSE



By KEN WHITE
(First in a Series)
LOUISVILLE. (P)—The girl Daddy told not to be at Churchill Downs to win the 1937 Kentucky Derby.

She's Mary Hirsch, 24-year-old daughter of famous Max Hirsch, who trained last year's Derby winner, Bold Venture.

Her horse is No Sir, but her answer is "Yes, sir" on his chances. "No Sir is always a good horse," she said, patting his nose. "The horse that beats him in the Derby will know he's been to the races."

It's Mary Hirsch's first shot at the Derby.

If No Sir wins, it'll be the first time a woman-trained horse has reached the wire first in Derby history.

But it won't be the first time for a woman-owned horse. That trail was blazed by Mrs. R. M. Hoots' Black Gold in 1924.

Since then Mrs. J. D. Hertz won with Reigh Count (1928), Mrs. Payne Whitney with Twenty Grand (1931) and Mrs. Dodge Sloan with Cavalade (1934).

Miss Hirsch leads—and apparently enjoys—a life for which few girls would give up their social pleasures. But make no mistake about it, they'd have to, if they trained horses, for it's an early-to-bed, early-to-rise business.

Miss Hirsch is at the stable not long after daybreak every morning—the time of day, at this season, when the air is merely brisk for riders but chills to the marrow those who come to watch.

She is training five other horses besides No Sir, but the bay or brown colt by Sortie from Fib is the only 3-year-old she is pointing for the Derby.

Miss Hirsch was asked about the accepted version that her daddy didn't want her to take up racing. "It's true, she admitted. There didn't get to work with horses until a few years ago.

"He put me in boarding school and I had to go," she said in a manner suggesting she didn't care much for boarding schools.

But how did she get in the game finally? Didn't her father keep objecting?

"Well, yes, he did," Miss Hirsch grinned. "But I sort of snuck up on 'em."

About two years ago the New York Jockey club granted her a

trainee's license, the first in history to be granted a woman.

What does Miss Hirsch do on her day off?

You're thinking, of course, she goes horseback riding. It seemed almost inevitable this would be another of those busman's holiday things.

Well, it isn't. "I don't have many days off," she said, "and when I do, I certainly don't want to go riding." Here riding, what there is of it, is done at the track.

Miss Hirsch on Teas
It was suggested perhaps Miss Hirsch would tire of the racing game and would come to enjoy the life of other women. There could be social pleasures like dinners, bridge parties, teas. . . .

Miss Hirsch, who had been punching holes in the soft earth of the cooling ring with her spiked heels, looked up suddenly and glared.

"Teas!" she fairly snorted. "Teas! Humph!" One gathered Miss Hirsch did not like teas.

The subject was changed quickly—back to the Derby.

Miss Hirsch thinks the horse to beat is Col. E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK. (P)—He's still tops. Babe Ruth visited the Yankee stadium yesterday and stole the show right away from the Yanks and Senators. He got the biggest hand of the day when he walked into his box. In the fourth inning, the great man, who has been looked across the railing and snugged a foul off Frank Crosetti's bat. He chuckled as he stowed it away in his hip pocket, just like any other Yankee fan.

Opening day notes: Frank Hogan, Washington catcher, and Walter Brown, Yankee pitcher, the biggest men in baseball, posed for pictures together. Something Hogan would never do before because he was so much bigger than Brown. What Hogan has been looking for has reduced. Early in the second inning, Willard Mullins, crack cricketer of the World Telegram, said: "The official attendance will be 45,850. Willard must be slipping. When the parade to the flagpole passed the rightfield bleachers, 3000 fans began to chant: "We want Ruffing." Col. Ruppert's blood boiled, as they say in Brooklyn. Tony Lazzeri and Joe Di Maggio, who have been on the outs, made up just before the opening. Max Kase, junior sport writer, brought them together.

Benny Leonard picks Tony Cazorini to lick Lou Ambers and win the lightweight title for the third time. . . . Clara Mortensen, the granddaughter of the Detroit negro heavyweight, had signed for a fight in the white city stadium July 30. Hulls said Louis would meet the winner of a June match between Tommy Farr and an opponent yet to be selected.

For British, empire heavyweight champion, a champion, recently handed Max Baer a bad beating in a 12-round match.

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Santa Ana Journal

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

VOL. 2, NO. 302

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

SANTA ANA BUILDING HEADING FOR HALF MILLION MARK TODAY

DEAL PLACES 48 LOTS ON TAX LIST

Mitchell Questions Pay To Agent Who Aided Transaction

Forty-eight small oil lots near Sunset Beach were taken off the delinquent tax list and placed back on the tax roll yesterday by the board of supervisors after Supervisor John Mitchell raised a dispute over the compensation paid by Winslow W. Hyde for arranging the deal.

The lots were purchased at \$1 each by Claude A. Graham of Montebello. They previously had been deeded to the state for delinquent taxes.

To Buy Others
In a letter to the board, Graham said he intends to buy other lots as they become available, and will convert them to acreage.

"I don't think you should have a part of the price offered to the county," Mitchell told Hyde, who arranged for the sale.

He also demanded to know how Hyde arrived at his pay, obtained from Graham.

Explains Deal
Hyde said his deal was above-board, that he had told the tax collector he was being paid \$50 to check up the property, and that he had been paid \$100 to arrange a similar sale for Newport Beach, where a number of lots were returned to tax rolls in similar manner.

He pointed out that no taxes had been paid on the lots since 1922. He had spent several weeks, he reported, checking the amount of taxes due, the title, and other matters in connection with the lots.

BARROWS GIVEN HOSPITAL JOB

The bid of George A. Barrows, Santa Ana contractor, to build a dormitory at the county hospital for \$18,732, was accepted by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

Everett E. Parks, architect, said work can start in four or five days. It will require about 90 days to complete the structure, which is to house aged men and male employees of the hospital.

British Income Tax Rate Raised

LONDON. (AP)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain introduced Great Britain's first "rearmament budget" Tuesday with the welcome news of an increase in the standard income tax rate to 25 per cent, but with a prospective surplus of 225,000 pounds sterling (\$1,260,000).

The budget estimated the nation's 1937-38 revenue at \$63,100,000 pounds sterling and expenditures at \$62,848,000 pounds sterling, for a 252,000 pound surplus. Its approximate equivalent in dollars: Revenue, \$4,315,500,000; expenditures, \$4,314,240,000; surplus, \$1,260,000.

THIEF PAWNS GEYS
SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Two Pasadena detectives joined local police today in a search for the thief who pawned a \$3000 par pin and a \$1,000 wrist watch belonging to Mrs. Kit Hutton in two pawnshops here.

Mrs. Hutton identified the jewelry as having been stolen from her in Pasadena 10 days ago.

Highlights

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

Theater

FROM THE

Journal's

Newsreel

WASHINGTON—Spring officially arrives at the National Capital when Cherry Blossoms burst into bloom along the Potomac River.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Glants of the Bohemian Forest go crashing, all to make wooden shoes for school children.

FASHIONS—Madame, Here's Your Hat...No, don't hurry...we're just showing you the freshest, earliest hats for the Spring and Easter season.

SPORTS—Pompey, the Kentucky Derby Favorite, shows form for classic. Get an eyeful of this new turf wonder.

NEWSLETTERS—Glenn Morris, of Olympic fame, receives the "money-doodles" from Lew (Ape Man) Lehr, prior to Morris' screen debut as film Tarzan.

WISCONSIN—New and scientific diving suits, with radio and everything, is tested—with an eye to sunken Lusitania gold.

FRANCE—Crack horsemen of the famous Saumur School's Black Squadron put their steeds through a real cavalry ballet.

Coronation Curiosities

By HAROLD S. CORBIN

One of a series of 18 articles explaining some of the novel phases in the coronation of King George VI of England on May 12, and citing historical precedents for them.

FALCONS FOR THE KING

Britishers are jealous of their ancestral rights. The pre-coronation controversy, between Lord Derby and the Duke of Atholl, over presentation of two falcons to the king arose from a strange history. Ancient custom made it imperative upon the lord of the Isle of Man to bring two falcons to the king on his coronation. But who is the lord of the Isle of Man? That was the question propounded months ago to the court of claims.

The Isle of Man was originally in the possession of the great Scrope family. Henry VI gave the island to the Percys, during his reign that began in 1399. Later the Percys forfeited the lordship. When Edward VI was to be crowned, in 1547, the court of claims allowed the Earl of Derby, to whose family the lordship had passed, to bring the falcons as lord of the Isle of Man and the Castle of Peelham.

In 1765 the sovereignty of the Isle of Man was purchased by the crown, but the land is still held on its ancient tenure. At the coronation of George VI, in 1920, the falconry service was performed by the Duke of Atholl. There you have a precedent for both noblemen, and the controversy between the present Derby and Atholl set the court of claims searching dusty tomes and almost forgotten records to establish a precedent over a precedent.

It is recorded that at George IV's coronation the two falcons, hooded and belled, sat quiet on the arm of his grace and created much interest because of their beauty. The two birds to be presented to the current George VI will probably be borrowed from the London zoo. They do not appear to give a single falconish hoot about either ancestry or precedent.

(Copyright, 1937)

HEIRESS-BRIDE FILES SUIT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, of New York society, asked for an annulment on her own behalf today in answering the annulment suit filed by William Hunsaker Brill, Los Angeles, her husband.

She charged he secretly intended not to "perform the obligations of the contract of marriage" and refused to live with her as man and wife.

Denial was made by the twice-married beauty of Brill's allegation that he was under the influence of liquor when they were wed at Yuma, Ariz., March 29. He filed suit four days later.

Hold Welder As Child-Stealer
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Gustave Mohr, 47, a welder, is being held under \$5000 bail for superior court trial on a charge of child stealing. A morals charge against him was dismissed.

Dolores Snyder, 4 years old, identified Mohr as the man who offered her an apple and took her for a drive in his automobile, subsequently releasing her.

Circus Sold To Explorer

CHICAGO. (AP)—The sale of the Hagenback-Wallace circus to Howard Y. Bary of Philadelphia, explorer and scout for the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, was announced here today.

Bary bought the circus from the Ringling interests, who acquired it in 1929. The purchase price was not announced.

JURY BLAMES HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A coroner's jury yesterday found that Mrs. Esther M. Conroy, 30, came to her death last Friday of bullet wounds and recommended that her husband, Joseph L. Conroy, private detective, be held.

Censored News Film Stirs

Hot Fight Among Kansans

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A hearing on elimination from a news film of remarks made by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, will be held Friday by the Kansas state board of review.

The hearing was arranged by the Rev. L. M. Birkhead, chairman of the Kansas City, Mo., branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miss Mae Clausen, chairman of the board of review, said the senator's remarks against the President's supreme court plan were eliminated last week because they were "partisan and biased."

Alf M. Landon, former governor of Kansas, said in an interview at



A falcon, hooded, is carried on a heavy glove

King George VI Spends Half Hour Trying on Crown

LONDON. (AP)—King George VI tried on his crown yesterday. Driving to Garrard & Co., goldsmiths the monarch spent half an hour inspecting and adjusting the three and one-half pound imperial crown with its priceless blaze of jewels. He will formally get it during the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey May 12.

The crown has been made over completely so it will fit. In it are such famous stones as the Black Prince's ruby, which is two and one-half inches long and an inch and a half wide.

THREE CHARGES NET \$10 FINE

Arthur Arroyo took the prize yesterday for being charged with the most offenses in Judge John Mitchell's city court. For speeding, failure to observe a boulevard stop, and failing to appear to answer a ticket, he paid \$10.

William C. Jones paid \$150 and Harold Roll \$25 on reckless driving charges.

Speeding fines were levied against Kenneth Pettifer, \$15; Leavitt W. Thurlow, \$10; Jay J. Lilley, \$6; James L. Peterson, \$8; Marvin D. Hichert, \$8; George Koike, \$8; Harold B. Boyle, \$12; Wendell W. Finley paid \$8 for speeding and failing to make a boulevard stop.

Boulevard-stop-jumping cost Elbert L. Kearney, Juvenito Perez, Albert E. Hughes and Harry Eskine each \$2. Russell P. Eddy, A. N. Bertelsen, Van D. Williams, Mrs. Thomas O'Farrell, Vivienne Wyne and Jimmy Corpus paid \$1 each on parking charges.

Chinese Gunmen Hear Their Doom

NANKING. (AP)—Nine Chinese gunmen convicted of attempting to assassinate three government leaders in 1935 were sentenced to prison or death yesterday by the Nanking metropolitan court.

Three were sentenced to die for assassination attempts against Dr. T. V. Soong, former finance minister; Premier Chiang Kai-Shek, and Wang Ching-Wei, who was premier at that time. Six accomplices received prison terms of from five to 12 years. Three others were exonerated.

VET BEATEN TO DEATH

FORT BAYARD, N. M. (AP)—A man identified as Thomas Carter, 40, World war veteran of Los Angeles, was dead today from injuries incurred from a beating two weeks ago. He was found in a freight car at Hatch, N. M., the victim, officers said, of a robbery and beating by hoboes.

Flier's Body Washes Ashore

VALLEJO. (AP)—A body garbed in army flying clothes washed ashore near Mare Island yesterday was identified by Hamilton field authorities today as that of Lieut. Herbert S. Kniernem of Modesto, killed Jan. 4 when an army plane plunged into San Pablo bay. Sergeant Hartley Roberts was killed in the same accident.

Although the plane was discovered the next day, divers failed to locate the bodies.

2000 to Get Jobs On Flood Project

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Allocation by the federal government of \$462,000 for Los Angeles county flood control projects will give employment within the next few days to 2000 relief workers, Maj. Theodore Wyman, Jr., federal army engineer for this district, said today. The projects covered by the allocation are the Ballona creek and Arroyo de Las Jarcinas storm drains.

YORBA LINDA ROAD OFFER ACCEPTED

County Acts on Matter First Presented 29 Years Ago

A road offered to Orange county as a public road in 1908 finally was accepted formally by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon. Needing Orchard drive, Yorba Linda, as right-of-way for a flood control drain pipe, the board accepted the street yesterday by resolution, and there may be clouds on the title.

Several oil company pipe lines have been laid under the road; there are chicken pens and even an oil well on parts of it. M. N. Thompson, flood control engineer, reported.

H. A. McCabe, deputy district attorney, said the road was one of several shown on a subdivision map offered the county in 1908. The board of supervisors accepted the map as a plot, but refused to accept the roads as county roads. McCabe said the county might have acquired a right by use and maintenance, but that that was a matter to be proven.

Thompson was asked to confer with oil companies to find whether they are willing to move the lines. W. K. Hilliard, county surveyor, said hundreds of miles of road in Orange county are in the same questionable status.

Hula Dancer Is Burned as Grass Skirt Is Ignited

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—A 22-year-old hula dancer, Mae Perdue, was critically burned early today when her grass skirt caught fire as she performed among patrons of a waterfront cafe.

Converted suddenly into a flaming torch, the girl's screams drowned out the Hawaiian melody of the orchestra.

Police jailed Mathew Donahue, 57, a mechanic, on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon while they investigated whether he had touched a match to the girl's tinder-dry costume.

Car Plunges Into Sea Fear 3 Dead

OXNARD. (AP)—The ocean floor near Point Mugu, 15 miles south of here, was dragged today for the bodies of three persons, missing and feared drowned when a sedan crashed through a Roosevelt highway guard rail and fell 60 feet.

The automobile was hoisted empty from the surf yesterday, but a service station attendant said it was occupied by three persons when it stopped for gasoline before the accident.

Lewis Shearman of Los Angeles, to whom the automobile was registered, said his son, George, 20, left the city Monday night, probably accompanied by Miss Jean Woods, 19.

Farmers Die In Mexico Battles

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—Dispatches to the newspaper La Prensa yesterday reported eight farmers were killed and three wounded when a band of 30 attacked a farm settlement near Tenencia de Talmeo, in Michoacan province, last Friday.

Other dispatches from Ciudad Guzman, Jalisco province, told of the death of eight rebels in a battle with government troops near the village of Venustiano Carranza.

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Although the plane was discovered the next day, divers failed to locate the bodies.

2000 to Get Jobs On Flood Project

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Allocation by the federal government of \$462,000 for Los Angeles county flood control projects will give employment within the next few days to 2000 relief workers, Maj. Theodore Wyman, Jr., federal army engineer for this district, said today. The projects covered by the allocation are the Ballona creek and Arroyo de Las Jarcinas storm drains.

BOARD DENIES \$850 CLAIM ON TREES

Orange Grower Values 17 Mistakenly Taken Out at \$50 Each

Charles E. Harbeson, West Anaheim orange grower, yesterday filed a demand for \$850 with the board of supervisors for trees removed by a WPA pest control crew. The claim was denied.

Harbeson asked the pay for 17 trees, which he valued at \$50 each. D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner, explained that the trees were removed while the crew was taking out trees on the adjoining strip of land, owned by the Santa Fe railroad.

A map used at the time showed that two rows of trees were on the railroad property, but a later survey showed that the property line cut across the row of trees, leaving 17 out of the 50 in two rows in Harbeson's grove, Tubbs said.

In contrast with Harbeson's valuation, Tubbs said Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, had valued the entire 50 trees at \$19, stating that they were in poor condition and not very productive.

Tubbs was told to negotiate with Harbeson for a settlement.

ESPEE HEARING IS POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A federal emergency board hearing into the complaints of two railroad brotherhoods against the Southern Pacific railway was postponed yesterday until 10 a. m. Thursday at the request of C. H. Smith, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen.

The other union involved in the controversy with the railway is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Smith asked the postponement pending arrival of Counsel Donald R. Stangle, Arnold, San Francisco emergency board. Richberg aided 21 railroad organizations in drafting the national railway labor act.

Edison Women Inspect Jail

Through the courtesy of Sheriff Logan Jackson, and Herman Zabel of the bureau of identification, the Edison Women's committee visited the county jail Monday evening.

Jailer Theo. Lacey explained the method by which prisoners are booked. Sheriff Jackson promised a "violin solo" by Frank Cagle, but upon closer inspection the instrument proved to be a machine gun.

Cagle led showed the various cell blocks on all three stories of the building, the jail library, sponsored by Sheriff Jackson and Superior Judge James L. Allen, the kitchen and the radio room. Ernest Gimmel explained the various instruments and method of operation, and so the girls might see how the teletype works, sent a message.

The committee proceeded to the bureau of identification in charge of Zabel, who displayed counterfeit money, a diving numerous checks, pointing out idiosyncrasies by which forged signatures are exposed. Zabel took the girls to the fingerprint room, where he took the fingerprints of each girl for identification purposes.

"Until recently it appeared that Pan-American Airways, tied up with British Imperial Airways, would be the sole bidder for U. S. airmail contracts over this route," the Washington tipsters reported.

Organizes Syndicate
"These subsidies are essential to meet heavy overhead costs of the proposed new service."

"Now however, postal authorities learn confidentially that Glenn Martin of Baltimore, producer of Pan-American's famed Clipper ship, is planning to enter bids."

"According to the inside tips, Martin, who also manufactures many of the government's biggest bombers, has organized a syndicate and proposes to give Pan-American real competition for a trans-Atlantic airline."

"The post office department expects to ask for bids in June, anticipating that plane service across the Atlantic will be started early in the summer."

Set Two Records

Martin thrilled an entire world when he took off in his crude seaplane at Newport harbor May 10, 1912.

He had built the machine himself, following the box-kite construction then in vogue, and using bamboo struts and silk covering. A hiccupping gasoline motor spun the propeller.

On that day he set two records: one for over-water flight and one for speed, for he made the trip in an average of 60 miles per hour, an unheard-of speed in 1912.

Next May 10, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the epochal achievement, Martin will duplicate the flight, but not in his box-kite plane. He will spin across the channel in one of the latest Pan-American Clipper ships of his own design.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Quit pullin' tha covers off me, will ya!"

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

HUNGARIANS RELEASE ORGANIZER OF NAZI

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—A court investigator has ordered the release of the Hungarian Nazi "Fuehrer," Ferenc Szalasi, who was arrested Friday with 24 of the movement's sub-leaders on charges of high treason. The investigator held the organization was being conducted constitutionally.

MOTHER HELD ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGES

SAN DIEGO.—Mrs. Ruby I. Adrian, 30, a widow of Reseda, Calif., faced a charge of drunk driving here today. Her three children were given into the care of juvenile authorities when Mrs. Adrian was arrested here. Police quoted her as saying she drove here to visit an aircraft worker and purchased and drank a pint of gin and route, spending her "last nickel."

WIFE HELD FOR WOMAN WHO PLANTED WISTERIA

LOS ANGELES.—Funeral services were held late yesterday for Mrs. Alice Brugman, 80, who planted the famed Wisteria vine in Sierra Madre. Mrs. Brugman came here from Scranton, Pa., in 1891, and three years later planted what is now claimed to be the world's largest wisteria.

GOERING ARRIVES IN ROME TO VISIT

ROME.—Col. General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Germany's No. 2 Man, will arrive in Rome tonight with his wife for a private visit, and will leave immediately for Naples and the island of Capri.

Martin After Trans-Ocean Air Transport Business

Glenn Martin, the Santa Ana boy who made ocean flying history just 25 years ago with a flight from Newport harbor to Catalina, is about to make even bigger ocean flying history.

Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, in their "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column in The Journal Monday brought the tip from Washington that Martin is preparing to crash into the trans-Atlantic mail and passenger service.

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APRIL TOTAL NOW BEYOND \$150,000

Total Permits Nearly Equal to Those for Half of '36

Building in Santa Ana for 1937 neared the half-million dollar mark today, as building permits went beyond \$150,000. It was the first month this year that this mark had been passed.

With less than four months of the year past, the number of permits issued from Inspector Harold Rasmussen's office totaled almost half the total number for 1936, with indications that the total valuation of new buildings might exceed last year's \$1,164,175 total. A total of \$465,618 in new building has been authorized to yesterday in 409 permits. Last year's permits totaled 822.

Seventy-three permits issued so far this month totalled \$151,000 yesterday. Permits issued this week include one to Dr. J. J. Jacobs for a six-room two-story house at 1060 West Washington avenue to cost \$4000 and one to Jasper Farney for a six-room residence at 1107 Freeman street at a cost of \$4000.

COUNTY BAR TO ELECT TONIGHT

Officers to lead the Orange County Bar association in 1937 will be elected tonight at the monthly meeting of the association, to follow a 6:30 dinner at Daniger's cafe.

Jacob H. Rubin, former Bolshevik spy and author of "I Live to Tell," will be the principal speaker, telling of Russia and Communism.

Planning Board To Pass on Hog Ranches Thursday

Final consideration of a proposed ordinance to regulate hog ranches and garbage feeding in Orange county is scheduled for the meeting of the county planning committee which opens at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the courthouse annex.

Jules Markel, chairman of the commission, said he believes the ordinance is now in a form which will be approved by hog men as well as other interests. It is to be presented to the board of supervisors next Tuesday if approved tomorrow.

Seeks to Manage Mother's Estate

Mrs. Ellen Wellman today applied to the superior court here for letters of administration in the estate of her mother, Mrs. Constance Schneby, who died Christmas day in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wellman is a sole heir to the estate, estimated at \$7500, including residence properties in Santa Ana and Orange. Fred Johnson, local attorney, represents Mrs. Wellman.

Dr. Richard J. Pagett DENTIST

Phone 3196
Evenings by Appointment
306 Otis Building
Santa Ana, Calif.

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Woman's Club Elects New Officers and Names Its Delegates to Conventions

Mrs. M'Mahon To Be New President

Play Review, Music On Program at Clubhouse

Experience as first vice president, which office she has ably filled during the year just ending, will stand Mrs. R. A. McMahon in good stead. In September when she takes over the duties of president from Mrs. F. A. Martin.

Election of Mrs. McMahon and other new officers took place at yesterday's meeting of the club in Veterans' hall. Mrs. Fern Tarbox was chosen vice president; Miss Linda Kroeker, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Martin, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, treasurer (re-elected); Mrs. Harry Brackett, press chairman; Mrs. R. G. Carman, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, historian; Mrs. F. A. Martin, federation secretary; and Mesdames J. G. McCracken, Agnes Wimbush, E. J. Grothier, C. R. Walter and C. H. Stanley, members of the executive board.

Delegates Chosen

Election of delegates to state and county conventions was also held, after the club had voted to send Mrs. Martin as representative for the three days to the state meeting May 12, 13 and 14 in Coronado, in addition to the delegates. The two chosen as delegates were Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Tarbox, with Mrs. Olive Watkins and Mrs. McCracken as alternates.

Delegates to the county convention, to be held April 29 in Huntington Beach, are the Mesdames McMahon, Whitehead and Tarbox, and Miss Kroeker, and the alternates are Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, Mrs. E. R. Pagett, Mrs. C. H. Stanley, and Mrs. Earl Ladd.

After the business session, during which also the club voted to form a music-drama section, Mrs. McCracken was presented by Mrs. Pagett, program chairman, and she gave a most interesting review of Hart and Kaufman's humorous comedy of a "muddy comic family." "You Can't Take It With You."

Music and Drama

Her delightful interpretation of the fantastic plot and its interesting characters was followed by two enjoyable accordion numbers played by George Honore, a talented young musician.

Five new members were accepted into the club: Mrs. A. W. Gerard of 2422 Heliotrope drive, Alhene Hutchinson of 1316 Baker street, Mrs. Louis McCowen of 2223 Bush street, Mrs. Rena Borchart of 809 West Washington, and Mrs. Eleanor Waldron of 902 Lacy street.

Announcements were made as follows:

Garden section will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the McCracken home, with exchange of seeds, flowers and plants.

Home craft section will meet next at the beach with Mrs. Pagett.

Philanthropy section will meet May 13 at the E. O. Ahern home.

Past presidents will meet on May 11.

Poetry section will meet next at the Ladd home.

Social section will have a desert bridge at 1 p. m. next Tuesday at the G. V. Linsendard home.

Study section will go to the planetarium in Los Angeles May 7, making reservations with Mrs. George DeRouhaie or Mrs. P. R. Arnold.

Ways and means committee will give a benefit desert bridge at 1 p. m. Friday at the J. E. Prentice home, 1660 East First street.

Home and garden section of Anaheim Ebell is staging a flower show May 10 at 325 West Center street, Anaheim.

MRS. SEXTON HAS FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. A. J. Lashby's imminent departure on a world tour has led to several pleasant little courtesies extended in her honor during the past week. Most recent was a bridge luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Sexton in her comfortable home at 1407 Spurgeon street.

Lovely bowls of multi-colored sweet peas decorated her tables and living-room where contract was later enjoyed. Mrs. Sexton presented prizes for first and second high score to Mrs. J. H. Bower and Mrs. W. B. Martin, and a pretty farewell gift to Mrs. Lashby.

Guests of Mrs. Sexton were Mrs. Lashby, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Hazel Turner, Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. W. B. Williams and Mrs. Ernest Stump.

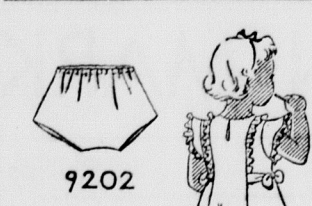
SUPPER FOLLOWS THEATER PARTY

Miss Jean McNally and Mrs. J. D. McNally of Balboa Beach presided jointly at a theater party Friday night in Santa Ana, honoring one of the county's popular brides-to-be, Miss Genevieve Jones of Fullerton, who is to become the bride of William Gillette, Jr., of that city next Friday.

After the theater performance, the two took their guests to Danagers for supper, having reserved a table which was set in the bridal motif with white flowers and candles.

Their guests, besides Miss Jones, included the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Hugh Watson of Fullerton, Miss Mary Belle Watson and Miss Virginia Lagrange of the same city, and Mrs. Lucille Greene and daughter, Alberta, of Santa Ana.

BUTTONS AND FRILLS ADD SPARKLE TO TOT'S MARIAN MARTIN FROCK



MRS. WALKER ENTERTAINS TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Clyde Walker entertained her Tuesday dessert bridge club yesterday at her home at 2410 North Park boulevard, rooms of which were bright with bowls of rose-colored tulips, iris and double peonies.

Dessert course was served at three small tables, one set in pink and centered with pink sweet peas and gypsophila, another in green with a centerpiece of blue cornflowers and green sweet peas, and the third in yellow with pansies in the center bowl.

Contract games followed, resulting in awarding of prizes to Mrs. John Hollington of Hollywood, high, and Mrs. E. C. Erwin, second.

Members present, besides the hostess and prize winners, were the Mesdames Carol Adams, Asa Hoffman, Alvin Nowotny, H. L. Stone, Frank Hoffman, William L. Salisbury, Edward Walker, W. T. Lambert, and W. D. Ranney, the latter a guest substitute for Mrs. Tarver Montgomery.

SECTION PLANS BEACH FROLIC

For several years now Mrs. Terry Stephenson has been delighting members of Junior Ebell's first book review section with her annual programs, and last night was no exception when she presented a very stimulating review of Rudyard Kipling's last published work, his "Something of Myself."

Mrs. Stephenson, as a devotee of Kipling, instilled a great deal of personal appreciation into her summary of his own autobiography and created a well-rounded picture of the great poet and story-teller.

The meeting was held at the attractive new home of Mrs. Herbert Strochein on Freeman street, and the members were given an opportunity to inspect its shining newness by their hostess. Bowls of pansies, calendulas and roses were colorful in the background, and Mrs. Strochein, with her co-hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Terry, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton and Miss Anne Tarver, served a late refreshment course.

At a business session conducted by Mrs. Albert Harvey, leader, Mrs. Thoburn White made a report on the recent informal dance receipts, and the group decided to make a ten-dollar contribution to general Ebell funds. Mrs. White also offered the use of her Balboa island house for the May section meeting, which, as is an annual custom, will be a spaghetti supper in informal style.

MOTHER IS CLUB GUEST

Miss Jerry Haupt entertained her bridge club Monday night at her home at 821 Garfield avenue, combining sweet peas and roses in springtime motif for the decorations through the rooms.

In the evening's bridge play, Mrs. Bert Banks won high score award and Mrs. Lawrence Haupt, second, and the close of the games was the signal for appearance of a dainty refreshment course, enjoyed at the small tables.

Members present were Mrs. Walter Markel, Mrs. Bert Hoffman, the Mesdames Estelle Schlesinger, Rose Allen, Irene Ravenkamp, Edwina Maag, Lucille Howell and Dorine Haupt, and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Haupt, mother of the hostess, substituted for Mrs. Perry Davis, an absent member.

MAGNOLIA CIRCLE

Magnolia Circle of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith, 2454 Heliotrope drive. It will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Flowers Add Pleasure To Day

Masses of blooming flowers and shrubs in the gardens surrounding the lovely Tustin home of Mrs. Sam Nau created an added interest yesterday afternoon when she entertained the Book Review section of Ebell club. Her guests could not but exclaim over the blossom-lined driveway and colorful borders, and particularly admired a trellis which was covered with hundreds of little white bancia roses.

Cut flowers of all descriptions decorated her pleasant living-room, too, where Mrs. Merritt White reviewed John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" as the afternoon's program. Her discussion of the much-discussed novel was interpolated with comments on the author's life, and was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Nau was assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, and the two asked Mrs. Earl Abbey and Mrs. John Tessimann to preside at the table. Mrs. Aldric Worswick also assisted.

Mrs. Terry Stephenson will be hostess to the group in May.

WHITE CROSS TEA IS LOVELY AFFAIR

A beautiful spring time tea was given by White Cross section of the Woman's society of the First Baptist church on Tuesday at the W. B. Lockett home, 2036 North Broadway.

Mrs. E. A. Bell, White Cross chairman, was assisted by her committee, Mesdames May Borum, Hugh Martin, David Meyer, and Mrs. H. T. Phelps, in planning and presiding at the tea, and Mrs. S. Harlow attended the door during the afternoon.

The home was decorated with beautiful bouquets, supplied by the hostess committee and Miss Irene Cravath. Mrs. Perry Grou had decorated the tea table, which was lovely with a hand made lace table cloth, white pottery, candles in four pastel shades, silver services and a centerpiece, with mirror mat, of spring blossoms.

Admission to the tea was a gift of articles needed for the white cross, many of them to be used for Christmas gifts in foreign mission stations. A gratifying number were received, as well as gifts of money. Mrs. Ed Opper and Mrs. G. Rowell were in charge of the gifts.

The program opened with piano solos. Miss Beulah Parker sang two groups of numbers including "Life," a composition of her own, recently published. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jessie White.

David Cravath, a pupil of Mrs. C. G. Nalle, played two piano numbers. Mrs. M. E. Geeting read "Mrs. Cutter goes to Chicago" and a garden poem, and Margaret Lockett, one of the daughters of the home, played piano numbers during the serving of tea.

Santa Ana members attending the Long Beach gathering were the Mesdames Carol Smith, Charlene Kite, Martha Sharpley, Alice Markey, Robert Roberts, Ruth Souder, Lorene Shippe, Vivian White and Mary Alice White, and Mesdames Lloyd Manderscheid and Virgil Harner, the latter a resident of Anaheim but a member of this chapter.

A local group met Monday evening at Miss Smith's home, enjoying informal games, with Miss Shippe winning high prize. At the close, the hostess served a salad course, assisted by Mrs. Corwin Frazee.

FINE SPEAKERS AT W. C. T. U. METHOD SCHOOL

A group of state officers headed an interesting school of methods conducted at Costa Mesa yesterday by the state Women's Christian Temperance Union. They included Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state president; Mrs. Anna B. Hall, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edith Cocks, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Mattie Gregg, director of child welfare.

After devotions conducted by Mrs. Wheeler and community singing, Mrs. Wheeler led a quiz section on accomplishments of the year, and Mrs. Hall spoke on the topic, "Our Ammunition," with an exhibit of fine posters. Mrs. Cocks spoke on the work of children and adolescence, and the group adjourned to lunch.

Featured speaker during the noon hour was the Rev. W. I. Lowe who was presented by Mrs. Lola Dunham Grimm, county president, and who spoke on friendship. He was followed by Mrs. Gregg, whose topic was "The Iota Sigma and Adult Education."

Mrs. Hall announced the world W. C. T. U. convention scheduled to be held in June at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mildred Sherry and Evangeline Fryatt presented vocal and violin solos.

The afternoon was climaxed by a talk entitled "Lot's Wife," delivered by Mrs. Wheeler.

Members present were Mrs. Walter Markel, Mrs. Bert Hoffman, the Mesdames Estelle Schlesinger, Rose Allen, Irene Ravenkamp, Edwina Maag, Lucille Howell and Dorine Haupt, and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Haupt, mother of the hostess, substituted for Mrs. Perry Davis, an absent member.

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Hostess Trio Entertain For Bride

A charming series of post-nuptial courtesies for Mrs. Roy Wellman (Ellen Schreibley), whose marriage of April 4, 1936, was told to friends at a tea on April 4 of this year, was launched yesterday by three of her friends who entertained at a lovely shower tea in Danagers' tearoom.

The hostesses were Miss Edith Cornell, Mrs. Alice Peterson, and Mrs. Joseph H. Daniger.

Guests were invited for the tea hour from four until half past five, their hostesses greeting them in pretty print dresses. Mrs. Daniger was in black and white and Mrs. Peterson in a bright flower printed crepe. Miss Cornell's dress was a navy blue sheer with collar and trim of pink and with apple blossoms at her throat.

The guest of honor was in a flower print dress and a navy blue Tolecan hat with a cluster of fuchsia blossoms on the crown.

Spring Motif

Mrs. Ray Goodell and Mrs. Roy S. Horton presided at the silver coffee and tea urns which were placed at either end of a lovely spring table in a private dining room. A pretty lace cloth and a center bowl of pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern, flanked on either side by white tapers in silver candle holders, created an appropriate bridal motif.

A charming addition to the array of dainty little sandwiches and cakes was a flat dish of large strawberries with stems and with their rosinous frosted over with powdered sugar served to the guests as delicious tidbits with their tea.

When all had been served, and a period of chat enjoyed over the teacups, the shower of pretty packages which they placed on a card table in front of the guest of honor.

Lovely Gifts

Opening of the packages revealed many lovely wedding and shower gifts, including a beautiful lace cloth, the gift of the three hostesses. Another of the gifts was a lovely strand of carved Egyptian jade brought from Trinidad by Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain of Fullerton, a former well known Santa Ana, and presented by the latter as a wedding gift to Mrs. Wellman.

Most of the other gifts were for the home of the bride and her husband, including crystal and pottery pieces for their sets and dainty linens.

Invited by the three hostesses for this post-nuptial courtesies were Dr. Tremain, Mrs. Goodell, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. J. Parley Smith, Mrs. Harry E. Fittion, Mrs. L. L. Carden, Mrs. Charles Otto Fleetham, Mrs. Charles Otto Fleetham, Mrs. W. R. McBurney, her niece, Mrs. R. E. McBurney, her daughter, Mrs. Dean Smiley, and two small sons, Bob and Jim Smiley; Mrs. Sam Cash, the Misses Mary and Vera Cash, Miss Roberta McBurney, and Mrs. J. Frank Wharton of Laguna Beach.

A. A. U. W. BOARD

Executive board of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of the president, Miss Martha Ehlen, 352 East Layeta street, Orange, to make plans for the final party of the year and to discuss the state convention to be held May 21 and 22 at the Hotel Coronado.

COOKED FOOD SALE

Southeast section of the First Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid society will stage a cooked food sale Saturday, April 24, at the Grand Central market, 118 North Symcamore street.

V. F. W. NEW CLUB

V. F. W. Auxiliary sewing club will have an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Anna McCreary, 1211 West Fourth street.

MAYFAIR HOTEL DANCE SCENE

The colorful Rainbow room of the Hotel Mayfair in Los Angeles will be the setting for a Fifty-Fifty club dance May 8, it was revealed in the group's monthly announcement.

The affair will begin with dinner at 7:30, and will be open to members only. Verlin Anderson, Everett Lutz, and James Tuma are in charge.

PANHELLENIC PARTY TUESDAY

Panhellenic members are invited to a desert bridge next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Earl Elson home, 932 East Chapman avenue, Orange, and all are asked to wear their sorority pins to the meeting.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Elson will be Miss Helen Wieseman, Mrs. W. W. Finley, and Mrs. Dorothy Charlton of this city.

ENDS TONIGHT WALKERS FREE PARKING

COMEDY DRAMA OF NEWSPAPER LIFE! TYRONE POWER Loretta Young DON AMECHE

Starting Tomorrow

CONTINUOUS Week Days from 2 P. M. Saturday-Sunday from 1 P. M.

"GINGER JANE" JOINS THE NAVY AIR FORCE! With Jane Withers, Wild West with JANE CHASING Spies, Singing and Dancing with her Stylish Fighter Pilot!

Jane Withers "The Holy Terror" with Anthony Martin LEAH RAY EL BRENDLE

20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE

MARY STODDARD Cross Sections of Life's Passing Parade Discussed By Ex-Waitress

This column is guest-conducted today by a former waitress. Behind the counter she has observed first-hand the cross-section of humanity for many moons. After you have read her letter I think you will agree that it would be at least interesting if all men customers who adopt the slogan that "The customer is always right" could see themselves as the one who serves them views them.

ANDERSON BOOK REVIEWED FOR SECTION

Maxwell Anderson's book, "High Tor," was given the most interesting interpretation for members of Junior Ebell's Second Book Review section last night when Mrs. Maurice Enderlie reviewed the book at their meeting at the new home of Mrs. Walter Bacon, 1006 North Lowell street.

After her review, Mrs. Enderlie was asked to pour tea at a pretty, lace-spread table centered with a pottery ring of pansies and white candles in white pottery holders.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bacon were Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Robert U. Smith.

Members present were the Mesdames Bruce Anderson, Roscoe Conklin, Hubert Gohres, Robert Hamilton, Lyle Kelley, Quentin Matzen, John McCoy, John Newman, Lee Smith, Hans Wahlberg, Misses Ruth Bradley, Marian Brownridge, Ruth Fitz, Helen Knox, Muriel Matzen, Sada Mae McCauley, Betty Smedley, and Mary Tuthill, and the three hostesses; and one guest, Mrs. C. F. McKee, shared the evening with the group.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. ROY BEALL

Invited to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. D. P. McBurney, on Monday, presumably to do some quilting, Mrs. Roy Beall found herself the victim of a happy surprise when she arrived and discovered a group of her friends and relatives waiting with birthday wishes.

Knowing that they would not be able to surprise her on her real birthday anniversary, which is today, the friends planned the party two days early.

Climaxing the happy afternoon, which was spent visiting instead of quilting, the hostess served delicious birthday cakes and ice cream at a lace-covered table centered with beautiful rosebuds.

Those participating in the surprise with the honor guest were her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. D. P. McBurney, the hostess, and Mrs. W. R. McBurney; her niece, Mrs. R. E. McBurney; her daughter, Mrs. Dean Smiley, and two small sons, Bob and Jim Smiley; Mrs. Sam Cash, the Misses Mary and Vera Cash, Miss Roberta McBurney, and Mrs. J. Frank Wharton of Laguna Beach.

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BUSINESS CLUB PARTY

Garden Grove Business Women's club is staging a benefit party in the Woman's clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Jane Withers "The Holy Terror" with Anthony Martin LEAH RAY EL BRENDLE

20c TO 4 P. M. 25c TO CLOSE

Mrs. Phillips Is Honored Guest

Seventy years ago on May Day, at the age of 17, Mrs. Mit Phillips of Santa Ana was the first May queen to be crowned at Earlham college in Richmond, Ind.

She left yesterday for Richmond to be an honored guest at the 70th anniversary of that occasion, and the day before, because of the unusual nature of her pilgrimage, her fellow members in Ebell Second Travel section feted her at their regular meeting.

A center table in the clubhouse lounge was prettily decorated with a colorful May queen figure and a streamer, May pole, and at the conclusion of a delicious lunch, Mrs. Phillips delighted the group with reminiscences of that day so long ago, and even sang bits of the songs that were favorites of her youth.

Mrs. Jay Hamlin then presented Mrs. Harry N. Hayes and a group of singers who rendered several pleasing numbers, and the program was concluded with an interesting talk delivered by George Briggs, who gave sketches of hunting trips in Alaska.

Mrs. F. W. Wieseman, Mrs. J. H. Walker, and Mrs. A. N. Zerman were co-hostesses at the luncheon, and Mrs. W. C. Watkins invited the section to meet at her Coast Royal home on the third Monday of May.

INFORMAL PARTY AT STONE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Stone, 2515 North Park boulevard, had an informal dinner Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson as guests.

The hostess centered her pretty table with a crystal bowl of bright hued anemones. After dinner they engaged in rumory.

think much would be forgotten, and mirages of mountainous proportions wouldn't appear where movie hills only are. Naggins is a terrible thing to bear.

I may be wrong, but I've listened and seen quite a few things pass each day through the lives of the ones who were pretty close. Stirring episodes of quarrels and misunderstandings were aired. Not necessarily to me, but I heard them. I always regarded a trust sacredly, and it was generally easy to be a listener and thus a forgetter as it were. I honestly hoped to get married again some day (though I doubt it now), and so I found married men anxious to rid themselves of complexes more than to get a new rival for their present wife.

There is a long letter Miss Stoddard but I'm hoping this writing won't be in vain. I'd like to see some of the girls, wives and mothers get a break in a work that is difficult at best. I do know there are many fine men and women at heart, but what they need, is to realize to live, the other fellow has a heart too as well as they. Thank you. EX-UNIFORM GIRL.

WARNER BROTHERS WEST COAST AGAIN DARE PHONE 858

A FRANK EXPOSE OF THE CLIP JOINTS RACKET

It's Raw Lusty Film Fare!

BETTE ALONE DARED SAY NO! BETTE DAVIS in the finest role of her career, HUMPHREY BOGART

"MARKED WOMAN" with LOLA LANE, FRANK JEWELL, EDUARDO CIANNINI, JANE BRYAN, ROSSALIND MARSH, and METRO: Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger, Alvin Karpis, John Dillinger.

let's Get Married! IDA LUPINO, WALTER CONNOLLY, RALPH BELLAMY

ALSO DANGER! RED-HEADED AT WORK! A WOMAN-HATING MALE TANGLES MAN-BATING FEMALE!

MATINEE 1:45 P. M. 25c Ends Tonight

BROADWAY PHONE 360

Uncle Sam's G-Men of Treasury Dept. in Action

MIDNIGHT TAXI BRIAN DONLEVY FRANCES DRAKE

RADIO RAMBLERS ALAN DINEHART SIG RUMANN GILBERT ROLAND

TOMORROW—MATINEE 1:45 P. M.—25c

THE SINGING STAR OF BURNS & ALLEN HOUR DICK FORAN

"THE CHEROKEE STRIP"

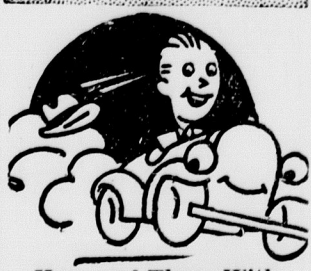
Romance to the Rhythm of Founding Hoofs and Throbbing Hearts with JANE BRYAN

"CHINA PASSAGE" CONSTANCE WORTH VINTON HAWORTH LESLIE FENWICK GORDON JONES

OUR GANG COMEDY CARTOON NEWS

THRILLS ACTION LAFFS

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

Mayor Fate scores again! The very versatile mayor of San Clemente always is sneaking up on me. When there's a dinner meeting in his town, he always slides out into the kitchen and has an extra helping of turkey.

We had him in Costa Mesa last night, and I thought he was stymied. But not Mayor Fate! He proceeded to dig up a spare birthday, and President Les Kimmell of the Coast association gave him a huge cake. Or rather half a cake. Mrs. Sam Meyer, wife of the exceedingly prominent Newport publisher, received the other half, because her natal day also is in April.

The birthday cake business started several months ago in the Coast association when Dan Mulherson was honored with a big cake bearing one small candle. But this last one must have been better. I got a piece!

Coast associations heard one fine talk on highway safety last night. A. D. Griffin, district engineer for highways, told what's wrong with most everything and gave interesting facts concerning traffic and its control.

He said, for instance, that makers of modern cars are somewhat at fault for accidents. Not because the cars go fast, but because modern streamlining demands lower windshields, with heavier braces, which give poor visibility. Also, he said, glaring lights easily could be done away with through use of a new invention. He knew lots of things and told 'em in an interesting manner.

But he told the best one after the meeting. It seems the engineer is in charge of highways in Orange. Los Angeles and Ventura counties. On one of his recent tours, he tackled the much-discussed overpass at Newport.

And got lost! He had quite a time getting to Santa Ana, almost ending up in San Diego, instead.

One Coaster—was it A. W. Frost from Huntington Beach? Anyway, he almost started a fire. Napkin was blazing beneath the table before he knew it and it took considerable stomping before the fire was out.

I thought for a minute we'd see Costa Mesa's famous firefighters in action, but he did too good a job of footwork on his impromptu blaze. Too bad!

Burr Brown, Seal Beach city attorney, discussed going, seemed to think that perhaps while he was turning in his town in spite of attorney general's warning.

He recalled trials of asserted gamblers in days gone by, when there was no convictions. I got the idea the same thing might happen again!

Carl Hankey, vice president, got his first taste of handling the Coast association last night, as President Kimmell was in Sacramento. His wife was disappointed because she couldn't be present to see him in his first attempt at handling the meeting. She wanted to see how he'd get along.

I'm happy to report that he did a fine job. He even adjourned early!

Some judges took it on the chin at the meeting, but D. J. Dodge, Costa Mesa's jurist, merely smiled. He knew—and lots of drivers know—what happens when you go too fast in Costa Mesa. Jail, not argument! So Judge Dodge didn't feel badly!

Lots of new faces at last night's session. Including G. W. Bassett, new secretary of the county builders' exchange. But lots of old faces—and that's no slant—too. Elmer Crawford, from South Laguna. He attends all the meetings. J. P. Greeley, Balboa boatman. H. H. Henshaw, from the Art Colony. Santa Fe Lindsay, with no competition from Southern Pacific Sharpley. Doc Huston, talking about safety instead of Christmas trees. Lots more people in a good crowd. They enjoyed themselves.

Incidentally, there wasn't any Justus at the meeting. That Justus Craemer man from Orange was supposed to be there, but went to Sacramento or someplace instead. He missed a good dinner.

Those Costa Mesa women can cook. I've decided they do as good a job as the folks in Yorba Linda, and that's a real compliment!

Displaying his usual sartorial elegance, Waring William Calienne, the trailer man from Huntington Beach, was extra-special happy last night. He has a trailer convention coming up, and a huge five-year plan for development of his town, as well as lots of smaller improvements. He must like to work!

Bryan Speaks At Laguna Forum

LAGUNA BEACH.—Ernest R. Bryan spoke on "Social Security—What It Means and Where It Leads" at the regular public forum recently at the Laguna High school.

Linton T. Simmons, principal of the high school, presided as chairman of the meeting.

STATE HIGHWAY SAFETY DRIVE IS REVEALED FOR COUNTY

TURNS TO BE ELIMINATED ON ROADS

State Highway Worker
Talks at Costa Mesa
Coast Meeting

COSTA MESA.—Plans for an extensive Orange county highway safety campaign sponsored by the state highway department through removal of many highway hazards were revealed by A. D. Griffin, district office engineer of the state division of highways at a meeting of the Orange County Coast association here last night.

A huge program has been outlined in the state budget for the biennium, Griffin said, which will include a new cut-off from Tustin avenue to Santa Ana canyon road, eliminating several curves leading into Olive and elimination of two right-angle turns on Glassell street near Orange, where the highway will be moved closer to the railroad track.

Also planned by the highway department is elimination of curves on Huntington Beach boulevard, Hampshire and Grand avenues, he said, where sharp turns constitute a traffic menace.

Paving of South Main street from the airport South of Santa Ana to Corona Del Mar should start some time in October, when WPA workers finish grading the stretch, he said. Mainly, state highway funds will be used with an eye to safety for cars traveling at high speed, he added.

Possibility of further widening of Coast highway between Newport and Laguna beaches also was predicted in a short time by the speaker.

Griffin traced the history of transportation and urged high school training of children to form good driving habits. He explained latest methods of highway separation for protection of motorists, predicting greater use of this method in future road construction. A moving picture showing history of road building in California also featured the program.

Dr. C. H. Huston, Costa Mesa, was program chairman. He pointed out that "small fines for big bugs" in traffic courts were breeders of contempt of the youth of California. He cited a recent case here where a speeder first appeared in Santa Ana court, learned that he was facing a jail sentence and later appeared in Tustin and was fined \$25.

Defendants Judge "I find it difficult for the judge who passed this sentence," Huston said, "it is our fault for not backing them up in their efforts to make the highways safe."

Other speakers were Councilman E. H. Layton, and Supervisor Steele Finley, Santa Ana. Harry Welch, secretary, told of the present battle to create a fishing preserve along the county's coast, reporting that President Leslie E. Kimmell at present is in Sacramento aiding the fight. Carl Hankey, vice president, was in charge of the meeting. Dinner was served by members of the Friday Afternoon club.

ORANGE.—Deputy District President Nora Edwards, Orange, paid her official visit to Ruby Rebekah Lodge Monday evening, accompanied by her installing staff.

On the installing staff are Mrs. Ruby Lytle, Mrs. James Chandler, Mrs. Margaret Housley, Mrs. Mildred Talbert, Mrs. Kathleen Pister, Mrs. Sarah Lawson and Misses June and Margaret Ragsdale, Orange; Mrs. Myrtle Denner, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Eileen Linden, Long Beach. The staff, together with four officers, Mrs. Jewel Gullidge, Mrs. Ada Soyland, Mrs. Flora Delle Cox and Mrs. Meta Kuechel, sang a song.

During the business meeting, conducted by Noble Grand Gullidge, it was announced that five new members will be initiated at the next meeting.

M. C. CLUB TO VISIT MUSEUM

MIDWAY CITY.—Members of the Woman's club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Spear at the Western Trails museum Thursday afternoon, the visit to the museum taking the place of the regular meeting of the club.

Members wishing transportation are requested to be at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock.

Stanton Card Players Meet

STANTON.—Cooperative Card club members met at the commissary hall Friday night for their monthly 500 party.

Playing were Mrs. S. Hilton, Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haneman, Fred Krueger, Lee Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Conn E. Pollock.

Shot Shielding Mother



Lee Dixon, 15, was one of nine persons wounded when gunfire burst from the Galena, Kans., headquarters of a C. I. O. affiliated miners union. The boy, shown with his mother, Mrs. Ola Dixon, was shielding her when he was shot. (Associated Press Photo)

DRIVING CARE IS URGED BY NEWPORT SAFETY GROUP

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Careful driving, not an original suggestion but a long way from letting a fellow run himself into the morgue, was the major finding of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce safety committee in its first report released today by Chairman W. H. Adams.

The report said: At the first session of the "Safety Committee" of the harbor district, it was agreed that each organization in the area should be urged first to study within the group the various phases of a safety program. The enormous importance of the problem becomes daily more apparent, and the inconsistencies of so many so-called safety workers was definitely pointed out. The inclination to speed added to the many other hazards of the highways was discussed.

Division of the problem into definite sections was agreed upon and possibly of some help and some rough grouping was outlined as follows: First, the natural hazards of curves, grades, obstructions such as trees and shrubs and the darkness at night. Then there are the major construction hazards such as railroad crossings, intersections, school crossings, boulevard stops, routing of heavy traffic and parking; human hazards were those who drive carelessly, pedestrians, riding of bicycles and vehicles not properly equipped and lack of signaling.

Possibly the greatest remedy suggested at the preliminary meeting was that of more careful driving, no amount of highway improvement, of additional signs and safeguards will be greatly effective unless the driver and driver, improves progressively with better autos, better roads, and better protective devices.

It was urged that before mapping a definite campaign each community group be urged actively to investigate and discuss among its members in their respective districts some of the present problems and later to have each district as well as each group represented at a general gathering.

CLUB MEETS IN NEW PLAY FOR MIDWAY HOME LAGUNA BEACH

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury entertained members of the Buffet Supper club at their home on Adams street Saturday night.

Bridge occupied the evening following dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Sween, Fred Basse, Mrs. Dunstan and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore winning high score awards.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Gale Dunstan and Mrs. J. L. Esser.

Rites Thursday For Sign Painter

LAGUNA BEACH.—A funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Catherine's Catholic church for John Francis McLaughlin, 62, of 1243 Coast boulevard south, who died of a heart attack Monday morning.

McLaughlin, pioneer sign painter of Laguna, is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Gertrude McLaughlin, and four children. He had followed his business as sign painter for 42 years, coming to California 17 years ago. He lived 11 years in Laguna.

Rosary services will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Laguna Funeral home, with services at 9 a. m. tomorrow and burial at Holy Sepulchre cemetery at Orange. The Rev. William Hughes attended McLaughlin.

100 at Clemente P.-T. A. Party

SAN CLEMENTE.—More than 100 persons attended the party given by the Parent-Teacher association in the social clubhouse on Thursday evening.

Contract and auction bridge, 500, and dominoes were played and prizes awarded for high scores in each, after which refreshments were served. A substantial amount was realized for the P.-T. A. fund.

Grove W. C. T. U. Meets Today

GARDEN GROVE.—W. C. T. U. members will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wade on Fifth street, according to announcement by the president, Mrs. W. B. Harper.

The subject for the program, to be in charge of Mrs. O. O. Bragg, will be "Medical Temperance."

SEEK CHANGE IN BALBOA BUILDING

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Opposing forces were gathering last minute opinions today on whether build-up restrictions of Balboa should return to class "D," ready for the show-down before the city council at a special meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Board of underwriters representatives, fire department officials and legal lights were expected to maintain that reducing buildings restrictions would be more of a setback to the district than a boost to new business.

Petitioners, however, reiterate that they would have new building money ready to spend the instant the necessary ordinance became effective.

Back of it all, it was understood, was the question of Johnny Vogel's merry-go-round and such goings-on he and Al Anderson proposed to erect on the vacant block owned by Capt. Fred E. Lewis between Washington and Palm on the bayfront, adjoining the new harbor master's office. Amusement buildings such as they contemplate, they said, could not profitably be erected if they had to abide by the present Class C code.

Furthermore, they point out that Balboa has been the only one to have the higher class code of all business districts in the Harbor area. Newport, Corona del Mar and Balboa Island welcome Class construction in their business districts, according to Vogel.

It was even intimated that Balboa's boost to Class C was put over when somebody was not looking, and that the majority of the business men in the district always have considered it a burden.

ORANGE SCOUTS HAVE OUTING

ORANGE.—Girl Scouts of Troop Nine spent the past week end at Camp Irvine, making camp Friday afternoon, after which they had a "nose-bag" supper at the Orange county park.

Saturday was spent in hiking, horseback riding, boating and bicycle riding. An entertainment was staged after a weiner bake. The party returned Sunday evening.

In the group were Eloise Beymer, Shirley Burkett, Edna Horst, Marjorie Powers, Esther McIntosh, Isabel Stimpfle, Eileen Hasted, Genevieve Prickett, Margaret McQuillen, Chiyoko Miyawaki, Wilma Worden and Evelyn Miller. Leaders were Mrs. Foy Wilber, Miss Eileen McCollum, and Miss Helen Meyer.

DRILL WELL AT H. B. SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Fred Fairfield, Long Beach oil operator, has started his second well on the high school lease. The first well drilled on the property is now producing 100 barrels of oil daily. The wells will be drilled within 100 feet of each other but the second is to be whiststocked so as to be bottomed several hundred feet away from the first.

By whiststocking the wells Fairfield can put down many more as he desires on the 15-acre lease. The school district receives a one-sixth royalty, the present well paying the school more than \$15 a day.

Mesa Women Plan Anniversary Fete

COSTA MESA.—Friday Afternoon club members and their husbands will join in festivities at the annual anniversary dinner slated for Friday night in the Woman's clubhouse.

The program, which is in charge of Mrs. Ruth Erbe, will include a repeat performance of "The Last Christmas," a comedy given several weeks ago by the club.

Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh and Mrs. H. H. Thayer are in charge of the dinner.

Hansen Club Is Feted in Downey

HANSEN.—Members of the Chat 'N' Chew club were guests recently of Mrs. Bernice Mucklow, Downey, who entertained the group at luncheon.

Places were marked for Mrs. H. H. Hanneman, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Genevieve Kahl, Mrs. Mabel Lukens, Mrs. Mary Lee Saville, Mrs. Mark Nordstrom, Mrs. Anna Wolfert, and Mrs. Jean Remick, Alamitos, and Mrs. Edna Kreuger, Downey.

Faculty Feted At Oceanview

OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson were hosts at an evening party recently, entertaining faculty members of the school and their husbands and wives.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. William Leedie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lugo, Henry Honda and Edna Racker of the high school. A special eighth grade prize to George Hiner and honorable mention to Pat Chapman.

NEWPORT BEACH.—Prizes for poppy posters, awarded at a meeting of the Newport Harbor Legion auxiliary, went to Peggy Meyers, Bob Lehman and Betty Bronson of the grammar school and John Lugo, Henry Honda and Edna Racker of the high school. A special eighth grade prize to George Hiner and honorable mention to Pat Chapman.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Coastline newspapermen and other favored ones were offered today something pretty appealing these warm days, a free boat ride. Friday is the day and 8 a. m. the deadline.

Harry Welch and the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and officials of the fish and game commission have asked newspapermen to come along and take a ride in the commission's coast patrol boat, "Yellowtail," tied up at the Balboa pavilion.

MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



NEWSMAN WILL TAKE RIDE Fish and Game Trip Arranged

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Harry even said he would put up the lunch.

The trip, of course, will be purely educational, a practical demonstration of fish and game commission coastline work, but if anybody should bring along red and reel, there'll be plenty of water to dangle it in, Harry said.

FALLING DISC CUTS G. G. MAN

GARDEN GROVE.—James Hammonree, past master of the Garden Grove Masonic lodge, who was severely injured while working in his blacksmith shop on East Acacia street late last week, and taken to St. Joseph's hospital, was unable to return home Sunday, although it is expected he will be confined for at least two months.

Sharpening a disk, some of the machinery holding it came loose, allowing it to slip and fall on his leg, cutting a 10-inch gash just above the knee. But for the quick action of the owner of the disk, Jack Ihara, who applied a tourniquet, the accident might have been fatal.

Seek Burglar At Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH.—Breaking a window pane and incidentally leaving some excellent fingerprints, a burglar last night broke into Johnstone Brothers Union service station at 1490 Coast Boulevard South.

Paul Johnstone, manager, reported theft of several dollars in pennies and nickels along with boxes of candy and cigarettes. The burglar was driving the car.

The girl at her bedside was Anna, the waitress who had been so friendly the night before. Martha said, "Thanks for calling me. It must be late."

She smiled, and sat up, her cheeks pink-tinted from sleep. Anna was saying, "It's late, but I wouldn't have called you if it hadn't been important."

"Important? — Why, what's wrong?" Anna shrugged. "I don't know if anything is wrong, but there's someone waiting to see you. A guy. A young guy that looks like he just stepped from a grave."

Martha blinked. Who could it be? Could Nick have discovered she was here? Or perhaps it was a detective whom her father had sent to find her. But no one in the hotel knew she was Martha Halliday.

"I'm sure there's a mistake," she said. "No," Anna insisted. "He asked for Martha, and you're the only Martha we have here. Besides, he described you."

HER heart thumping, Martha climbed out of bed, washed her face in cold water, combed her hair into smooth waves, and slipped into her clothes.

Anna, obviously filled with curiosity, left reluctantly when Martha promised her she would let her know the outcome of the visit.

Martha walked down the hallway of the waitresses' dormitory and emerged into a small foyer where she found her visitor waiting for her.

"Barry Dean!" she exclaimed. "What are you doing here?" "Same to you," he answered, and bowed.

Martha's first sensation of pleasure at seeing him evaporated as she realized the significance of his presence here. She couldn't imagine how he had found her but it was obvious that he had come to question her about her strange disappearance from home. Her heart sank. There could be no quiet "postponement" of the wedding now. Barry would worm the story out of her. The headlines she had hoped she might escape danced before her eyes.

"I've come a long way to find you," he was saying, and she saw,

FUGITIVE BRIDE by RUTH LOUISE AYERS

Three days before Martha Halliday, daughter of a wealthy banker, is to marry Nick Garnett, handsome playboy, she decides he does not love her and runs away in her car for she knows he has been trailing a dancer, Nita Lombard, on her tour about the country. Martha is caught in a storm, runs out of gas, loses her purse, and is forced to take a job as a waitress at the Oakville Hotel, popular resort. She is dismayed to find Nita and Nick there, but manages to keep out of sight. Meanwhile, Barry Dean, reporter, is on her trail. He hears that police have connected the "girl" in Martha's black-and-silver roadster with the slaying of a State trooper on the highway and tells them they must be on the wrong track, since Martha herself was driving the car. When, however, he finds Martha's abandoned car and discovers a State trooper's glove in it, a terrible fear assails him—for he knows that one of the slain man's gloves was missing.

CHAPTER XXVII

MARTHA felt someone tugging at her arm. It was her father, pulling her toward a candlelit altar where Nick Garnett, with a girl in a dancing costume beside him, waited for her.

"No!" she tried to scream. But she couldn't utter a word.

Then, her eyes flew open. She was in bed in a narrow little room. A girl was shaking her. "Wake up!" the girl was saying. Martha's mind cleared. She remembered where she was—at the Oakville Hotel. She had come back to this little room early this morning after fleeing from those men in the gray sedan.

The girl at her bedside was Anna, the waitress who had been so friendly the night before. Martha said, "Thanks for calling me. It must be late."

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"I've come a long way to find you," he was saying, and she saw,

for the first time, the haggard grayness of his face.

"Come down the hall to my room, where we can talk," she said. "You see, no one here knows I am Martha Halliday. I was caught in the storm last night, ran out of gas, lost my purse, and came here penniless. Through a mix-up the manager took me for a new waitress. He had hired for the night club. So I worked in the club last night."

Barry nodded. "I passed your stranded car. I stopped and found your purse in it. Here it is."

"Oh, thanks!" said Martha, taking the purse from him. He followed her down the hall. "Poor kid!" he thought. "She's been through a lot in the last twenty-four hours."

IN HER room, he stood and looked at her. He remembered how often, to himself, he had called her the "Sleeping Beauty" and had told himself that, one of these days, she would awake. He knew she had awakened now. There was a new tilt to her chin, a new clearness in her eyes, and a tone in her voice that was different. How lovely she was as she stood there returning his gaze!

"I guess I'm at your mercy," she said. He impulsively reached for her hands, held them tightly in his own.

"Martha," he said, "I don't know whether you've ever realized how I feel about you. We won't go into that—I'm only a poor newspaper man and you're worth millions. But I do want you to know that, if I obeyed my own personal inclination, I wouldn't be here to pester you."

Full import of his words came to Martha. Barry Dean was in love with her! If she hadn't been blind to every awakened emotion, she might have guessed it long ago.

He was continuing. "However, I'm a newspaper man and, whatever my private feelings may be, the unpardonable sin in the newspaper world is to cover up a story. I'm here to get one if I can. I'm sorry, but I've got to ask you some questions."

There was no use trying to evade him Martha supposed. The truth would have to come out some time. He evidently already had an inkling of it, and he could put two and two together. However, it came to her suddenly that, however badly Nick had acted, it would be unkind to him to let the world know that she was walking out on her wedding before she had let him know. Though she dreaded the prospect, she would have to see Nick first. She must try to put Barry off at least until then.

SHE drew a deep breath. "Fire away," she said, "but I can't promise to answer your questions."

Barry hesitated. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I'm here for another purpose, too. I came here on one story, but on the way, something else developed that might have another story in it. I've got to get that something else cleared up first."

Martha stared at him. "What do you mean?"

"Martha," he said, slowly, reluctantly, "what do you know about the murder of a State trooper on the highway near Lenfield yesterday?"

Martha caught her breath. "I heard about it," she said.

Barry went on. "The police know that your car passed through Lenfield yesterday about the time the crime occurred. For reasons I won't go into just yet, they were, for a time, trying to trace your car."

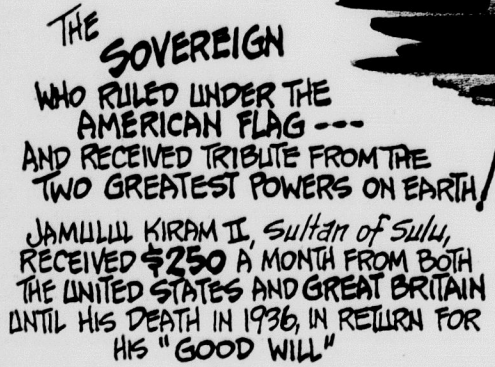
Martha turned white. "But they can't think that I—" She stopped. "One of the slain trooper's gloves was missing when they found his body," Barry said.

Slowly, he reached into his pocket and drew forth the black gauntlet.

"It's absurd, of course, but—I found this in your abandoned car."

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President's Timely Budget Message

WITH the federal government tumbling deeper into debt at the astounding rate of nearly \$8,000,000 a day, it is no wonder that President Roosevelt is seriously worried over the budget situation, as his message to congress yesterday shows.

Due to a shrinkage of nearly a half-billion dollars in estimated tax receipts, F. D. R. advises strict economy on the part of all spending bureaus and extreme caution in the assumption of new costs and levying of additional taxes by congress.

Heads of all government activities have been directed to make a careful examination of their expense requirements, with the view of eliminating or delaying all expenditures not absolutely necessary, the money so saved to revert to the treasury.

Congress has been advised not to undertake any substantial increase of expenses either in the expansion of existing or the creation of new activities without providing "pay-as-you-go" taxes in order to keep from boosting the national deficit, already approaching the stupendous, record-smashing total of \$35,000,000,000.

The treasury department has been asked to check over existing tax laws in order to plug up any loopholes and report on new taxes necessary to get federal financial affairs into better shape.

F. D. R.'s words of financial caution to government officials, we believe, will strike a happy note among 130,000,000 American citizens, most of whom still believe in old Ben Franklin's words about thrift, although many of them haven't a week's pay saved up in advance.

The New Deal goal of a more abundant life is still as popular as it ever was; but nobody wants to see the country go bankrupt trying to reach it.

New city ordinance says "ticket fixing" is a crime. It's always been a crime. The new edict simply provides punishment for it.

Catching the Tourist's Eye

EVERY tourist who spends a day in Southern California also spends from \$2 to \$10 or more during the 24 hours. Records of the All Year Club of Southern California show this to be a cold, cash register ringing fact.

Consequently the proposal of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce to keep out-of-state visitors in Orange county for at least one extra day should be well worthwhile from a financial point of view.

To attract the wandering traveler, the chamber proposes to issue alluring booklet-maps, showing points of unusual interest in this region. Function of these booklet-maps will be to persuade the visitor to spend more of his time—and money—here.

The idea seems sound to us. And since the chamber does not have the \$4,500 needed to finance the plan, we believe that its request to the city council for help is logical and proper. Indeed, a similar request might well be made to the supervisors, since the whole county will benefit from the added flow of tourist dollars.

Several hundred thousand visitors come to California each year. It wouldn't take many of them—at \$2 to \$10 a day—to pay handsome dividends on the booklet-map idea.

Let's declare a moratorium on Aimee and her lawsuits.

What You Say and How You Say It

THE PUBLIC is being deluged with a flood of books and lessons on "How to Make People Like You," and it's a darn good idea. There are far too many people stumbling around with a frown where a smile should be. And they aren't making themselves or the world any happier.

One personality recipe that everybody can follow is offered by Arnold Bennett, English author. Mr. Bennett urges people to cultivate a friendly voice.

"You speak twice every time you speak," he says. "Once with the words you use and the second time with the tone you use."

For instance, say, "Come here, Rover," to your dog in a harsh, rasping voice, and Rover slinks away. But call him "a dirty, flea-bitten brute" in dulcet tones and he'll come up and lick your hand. The dog doesn't understand your words; he goes by your tone. And people react unconsciously in the same way.

Next time you feel like snarling at someone, try Mr. Bennett's "friendly voice" idea. The results will make you proud of yourself.

All the anti-lynching bill has to do is get by the Solid South, as represented in the U. S. senate.

That Big New Fire Truck

SANTA Ana's fire fighting system will be strengthened substantially by the addition of a powerful new 1,000-gallon pump truck, thanks to a wise move by the city council.

The improvement closely follows officials' recommendations by the National Board of Fire Underwriters that such a truck be acquired in order to bring municipal fire protection equipment up to full conflagration strength.

Some citizens might think at first glance that \$12,000 is a lot of money to lay out for a truck which might never be really needed. But when you need a fire truck, you simply have to have a fire truck. Nothing else will do.

It's better to be safe than sorry, as the man said who wore both belt and suspenders.

Not only that, but the \$12,000 may eventually come back to property owners here in the form of a slash in fire insurance rates due to the lowering of fire hazards through improvement of municipal equipment.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The No Man's Land or Powder Rooms of the night clubs and cafes are becoming the most luxuriously outfitted nooks in the nocturnal spread.

Proprietors have found that ladies, who largely guide the evening destinies, want to go where the mirrors and lights are flattering.

So it is good business to lavish the decorator's art as bait. Much of the success of "No. 21" is reputedly due to the splendor of the ladies' room. Other successful restaurants, such as The Colony, El Morocco and Strow Club are similarly appealing to women.

The most desirable jobs for colored maids in Harlem are as powder room attendants in the classy downtown oases. It gives them, next to a place in the Cotton Club chorus, the greatest social standing of all, although the pay is comparatively small.

The receptionist in most instances receives a salary only of her tips, and the fine-feathered femmes who frequent the night clubs and cafes are either stingy or careless about tipping. The most lucrative powder room post, indeed, is in the medium-priced places.

No night club, incidentally, has ever seemed to survive a jinx, save the old Palais Royale site. It started off with the Paul Whiteman band and a flourish and then was a haven for a succession of costly flops. Nobody seemed able to put it over until this winter, when the Cotton Club, having failed after a lurching career in Harlem, moved to the Big Apple and shot into overnight popularity again. It has been almost as popular as the original Palais Royale, despite that the night club belt has long since switched from Broadway to the East Side in the 50's.

There are faint indications, too, that the most gigantic of the skyscraper flops—the Empire State building—may survive its failure and fulfill the hopes of builders. After all, Radio City turned the trick. The Empire State not only opened in the zero of a depression, but at a time when the district in which it was built underwent a sudden change. Only the entrance to the tower—which have steadily averaged \$1000 a day—saved the promoters from locking the doors and throwing away the keys. Everything that could be done to get it going was tried, but it remained largely unoccupied. In the past year, however, there has been a gradual diminishing of empty space, and if the present pace continues optimists hope to see it out of the red by 1945. Also Al Smith, his brown derby and fat cigar in the lobby around noon daily have had their part in keeping the Empire State in the spotlight.

Incidentally, the World's Fair in 1940 is already having an appreciable effect on apartment houses and private home leases. Shrewd real estate appraisers believe rents will go soaring with the fair and the year of preparation preceding it.

Save for a few sporadic spots in Harlem and Greenwich Village, the chili parlor does not catch on in New York although some of the most expert fashions of the fiery potions from Texas and Mexico have tried their hand. In the southwest and far west, easterners will rush to the chili joints but they do not seem to care for it on home grounds. Reuben's is about the only classy cafe that puts it on the menu. Among the notable chili fiends have been Will Rogers, Will Hogg, Ted Healy, George Olsen, Walter Catlett and W. C. Fields.

The most startling of the city's statues is not really in New York but directly across the Hudson in New Jersey. In the Palisades park to be exact. It is the heroic figure flung up in bronze of the beloved Walt Whitman. Palisades park, when it was merely a wild scramble of bramble and trees, was a Whitman stamping ground on his poems. The statue, set on a level shows Whitman pushing through the brush life size and picknickers coming upon it suddenly stop and gasp. The monument is the work of Jo Davidson and the gift of W. A. Harriman to the park.

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Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: C. I. McDonald.
Occupation: District manager Southern California Telephone company.

Home address: 2481 Riverside drive.

When and where were you born? Dec. 8, 1892, Pueblo, Colo.

What is your hobby? Studying California history and visiting the interesting places I have read about.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Collecting an honest debt from "Broken Rail" Sharpley of Southern Pacific railway fame.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Sales work.

What bit of news has interested

you most recently? Safety drive campaign. May there be more of it.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? Date "A. P." releases and give "Skinny" more column space.

What do you like best in the Journal? "Skinny's" column. What one thing would help Santa Ana most? A continuing development of civic enterprise along broader lines.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? Less war talk. A better understanding between nations and between labor and capital, employer and employee, and the elimination of foreign radical influences.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMMEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"I wonder which one of them he blew his room rent on THIS week after stalling me again."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Not many people knew it, but when Justice Pierce Butler sided with the supreme court minority in favor of the Jones and Laughlin Steel company in the Wagner act case last week, he was favoring one of his family iron's ore customers.

The Butler family made its millions in Minnesota by mining iron ore, and they have had a contract for some years with the Jones and Laughlin Steel company although the latter produces much ore itself. One shipment of Butler ore is arriving this week at Ashland, Ohio, for transshipment to the Jones and Laughlin plant.

The Butler ore mines are estimated to have made about \$10,000,000 for the Butler brothers. Originally there were six brothers. A fair gauge of their wealth is the will of John Butler, who died in 1928. He left an estate of \$2,317,733, of which \$70,000 went to Justice Butler and his children.

VILLAGE SMITHY EXIT
U. S. cavalry officers declare that one reason for mechanization of the army is the shortage of blacksmiths to care for horses.

GOVERNMENT UNIVERSITY
Congressman Palmisano, ex-Baltimore bartender who happens to be chairman of the house education committee, is sitting on one of the most worthwhile educational projects in government.

It is a bill introduced by Congressman Disney of Oklahoma, to do for the civilian branches of the government what is did for the navy at Annapolis for the army at West Point—a government-servant university.

Behind Disney's idea is the fact that it is the ambition of about half of the youngsters of the country, at one time or another, to go to West Point or Annapolis. The two institutions are held up as the acme of educational training. The army and navy become models of clean and honorable avocations. There is competition to get there.

On the other hand, the civilian branches of government are considered by many to be graft-ridden and a none too honorable profession. The exact opposite is true in Great Britain, where many young men mould their careers to be British government servants.

"Politics," argues Disney, "can be the cleanest, most laudatory profession in the country. It all depends on the men in it. The

first step is to train men. We've got to make the civilian ranks of government as attractive to youngsters as the army and navy. For this a government-servant university is essential."

BIG HEADACHE
Of all WPA's numerous headaches, none is more vexing than the question of relief to strikers—sit-down and otherwise.

The problem has plagued Harry Hopkins and his lieutenants ever since they set up business. On one hand are the embattled laborites clamoring for relief. On the other are the embattled employers raging against the use of public money to support their foes.

The fact that the union men have powerful administration ties, while the bosses usually are anti-New Dealers, has not helped to simplify the issue.

Officially, the WPA does not "recognize" strikers. That is, it will not give them relief just because they are on strike. However, it does not differentiate between needy unemployed.

This means that while the WPA will not give a man aid because he is on strike, nevertheless, if he and his family are in want, relief will be withheld because he is engaged in an industrial fight. In practice, therefore, relief is extended to strikers under certain circumstances.

AUTO STRIKE
WPA records reveal, however, that strike relief has been a negligible part of its vast expenditures. For example, during the recent auto strikes in Michigan, WPA rolls actually declined. On Jan. 1, there were 65,199 WPA workers in Michigan; on Feb. 1, 65,078; on March 1, 64,363; and on April 1, 59,000.

WPA executives attribute this situation to two factors: first, the Michigan state government absorbed the increased relief burden (the relief expenditures jumped \$600,000 during the strike period); second, the financially strung C. I. O. took care of its battling forces.

The auto warfare, however, was a special case, and the conditions that operated to hold down relief demands are rarely found in other strikes.

RED TAPE
However there is another force that mitigates powerfully against the granting of WPA aid to embattled laborites. This is red tape.

WPA does not give direct relief, and it takes several weeks to set in motion a work-relief project. Except in protracted strikes the dispute is usually settled before the WPA can get into the picture.

Also, WPA gives local authorities considerable latitude in determining the extent of aid to strikers. This also operates to hold down expenditures.

However, in instances where local officials are deliberately obstructive and a long drawn-out labor battle is in progress, the WPA, under union pressure, has stepped in and forced them to act. This was the case in the protracted Remington-Rand strike in New York, where local authorities refused to certify strikers for WPA jobs until ordered by Hopkins to do so.

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The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1) letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2) writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3) confine each letter to ONE idea; (4) you have 100 ideas, write two letters; (5) letters must wait turn for publication; (6) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

TROTSKY PROBER

To the Editor: Run up the flag! At last an honestly frank investigator and a foot-loose public writer, at that. "His news, like a man biting two dogs."

Mr. Carlton Beals resigns from the American commission that has been investigating treason charges against Trotsky and he describes the commission's proceedings as a pink tea striving to sprout angel wings on Trotsky and being as much the doubt as at the start of the inquiry.

Mr. Beals should be chairman of that senate committee which has, for weeks past, been trying to get at the worth of Roosevelt's court plan through the pro and con opinions of some one-tenth of one per cent of voters who love the glow of the footlights, leaving the senate and the whole country as much in the dark as ever.

Mr. Beals should be decorated with the Distinguished Service medal. He is conspicuous as an investigating commissioner who acknowledged no bias, went hunting, made nests and found an empty hole in the ground.

R. F. PAINE.

What Other Editors Say

IS YOUR BOSS A BOOB?

(San Francisco News)
Addressing 200 Columbia university students soon to graduate into business jobs, Walter Hoving, president of a New York department store, offered this counsel: "As soon as you find out your boss is a boob, go somewhere else."

Soil advisers, no doubt, and yet we are tempted to add these few words of our own: Be very sure your boss is a boob before you fire him and go out to look for another job. Remember, at least he was smart enough to hire you, and the next boss you want to take on may not be even that smart. Be patient with the poor man. You have more time ahead than he has. Give him a chance to learn from you.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! "Modern business," declares a Seattle lecturer, "is elastic."

Yes, it's a snap for some people, while others get hit on the rebound.

The old-fashioned man who spent his boyhood riding his father's farm of boulders, now has a daughter who spends good money buying stones for a rock garden.

A fortune awaits the man who succeeds in breeding a cow that will give gasoline.

TODAY'S WORST FUN

First Villain: How did you manage to cheat your brother out of his inheritance?

Second Villain: I just set to work with a will.

The minister was talking to the smallest daughter of the house: "You say your sister, Betty, is the eldest. And who comes after her?"

"Oh, a different fellow almost every night."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If you don't believe this is the machine age, just try to find a place to park.

DEFINITION

A wife is a woman who says that Junior is awfully clever, even if he does look like his father's side of the family.

"What became of your secretary?"

"I married her, and now she's my treasurer."

Arterial Ends Here.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

LAND OF COTTON

Dallas, like ancient Gaul, is divided into several parts. And each part tries to outdo the other in beauty, enterprise, civic pride and general desirability as a residence section. The result, as you can imagine, is a pretty high standard of true civic worth.

Several of the subdivisions that compose "greater" Dallas have their own mayors, city councils and all the other odds and ends of government that go to make up a city. Several cities within a city, but all proud to be called a part of the rarely beautiful Dallas.

There's something soft and musical about the name Dallas. That dulcet quality extends quite a distance, too, into the lives and the customs of the people who live there.

The real estate boomers, the oil promoters and the buyers of a dozen of the needed things central Texas produces have been to Dallas, however, and brought with them a bagful of David Harum tricks that still make caveat emptor an essential slogan for the unwary.

My guide through Dallas, a man who wholeheartedly loves his city, remarked in passing that a certain real estate subdivision was "the most outlying" one of all. "It's

promoters can out-lie the best of the rest," he explained. Essentially a home city, Dallas nevertheless devotes quite a bit of energy—and money—to having a gala time in Dallas, for that is the day off for the city's colored domestic help, and many thousands of families thus automatically take Thursday for their "night out."

Almost surrounded by rich oil fields—all far enough away to keep Dallas from getting greasy and dirty, center of a rich agricultural belt, this city is literally rolling in clover. If there is extant any of the languor that is supposed to be a legacy from the ancient days, I failed to notice it. Crisp, brisk and breezy—that's Dallas. With as modern and snappy a business district as you are apt to find in a long, long tour.

Approximately six million persons visited the Centennial exposition in Dallas in 1936. History-pride, like all Texan pride, people of Dallas plan a repetition of their fine history pageant and general good time this year. Last words I heard in Dallas were: "Come see us again while the Centennial's on." Well, here's hoping.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town
With C. F. SKIRVIN

And how often has this happened to you? Group of citizens get together just because it is the regular time to do so, and in the exchange of gab across the table decide on some sort of a civic activity. Great idea, group in agreement and unanimous decision to undertake the promotion. Some several days later a committee calls on you to take charge of the "idea" and put it in motion, and you never encouraged the activity or had anything to do with it. When the "child" was born you were probably out playing golf or on vacation. I've always thought if the idea was your "child" it shouldn't be kicked out an innocent party's lot.

The wild oats on some of the vacant lots has grown so high it suggests a night out. If someone will equip me with firearms, a tent, food and police protection I'll spend a night in the oats and mustard and imagine those days when William Spurgeon and the early pioneers were visualizing the city of today. However, it will in all probability be a quiet nocturnal passing, as the wild oats and harvest in my career occurred quite some time ago.

The gum girls were in town yesterday, all dressed up like Little Red Ridinghood. I didn't see the wolf anywhere, but no doubt he was lurking in the shadows of our business skyline. I didn't get to connect up with any of the mucilaginous substance, so the gums I do have failed to get any exercise. If we scan the financial pages of the Wrigley family this gum business has been a profitable industry. America "chewed" enough of it to make the Wrigleys millionaires.

And then there was the local railroad agent who devoted all day Tuesday to the transfer of patients from Patton to another institution of the same type, and when he returned the following day acted so strangely that his friends wondered why he came home.

Word filters in that Jack Mahee, formerly of Santa Ana, and prominent in fraternal and automotive activities, is now located in Santa Monica operating the "Round Up Cafe." Jack at one time was tops in the roundup profession. He is known from the range to both coasts and his cafe is the natural habitat for horsemen. Wonder if the four horsemen of the apocalypse ever stopped at his place?

Loren Moore had decided we both know the same man who can get sick whenever he wants to. He says to himself: "Well, old top, (Old Top is not his name, however) you are not feeling very well today." And so he's sick. That's what you might call an adaptive mind. I've really been sick when I wish that I could have convinced myself that there was nothing wrong with me, but my stomach refused to cooperate.

Another beautiful day, speaking of Tuesday. And from every side corroborative evidence was offered. It was the first time for a considerable elapsed period that I found so many people in agreement. I'm partial to good news. Converse with me frequently.

Bob tisby confides the contribution on the part of a friend of three beans. The city furnished the water, the gas company the heat, Bob did the cooking and when he got through found out there was too much water. When he tasted the soup he said it occurred to him it was a trifle thin. In this connection Bob is willing to become the recipient for a bean shower. And please be liberal. I'm expecting an invitation.

It is well for us to remember that the dregs of sorrow are often found in the cup of conviviality.

Wish that proposed jaywalking ordinance was in effect. It would discourage a certain individual I know from between intersection walking, or diagonal perambulation within the intersection. That sort of motivation isn't treating the motorist fairly, and involves a risk on the part of both pedestrian and motorist. A fine will do a lot to discourage the habit.

An oil test is now going forward in the Tustin area. My selfish interest lies in other directions, but there is a large constituency in and around Tustin I would like to see strike oil. It's a nice way of getting money.

Invitation to dinner from source whose social etiquette and dinner formalities partake of the Emily Post tutelage. Not being a deep-nostrophist I alibied. If there is a disagreeable custom in the world that I detest it's formality, whether it's an old Spanish custom or the hypocritical four-flushing of social artifices. What I like is for a man to be the same man for a man to be in a suit of overalls or in a full dress, and the hostess the same girl I meet down town in slacks as when she is in a formal. You can't change what's inside of you by getting into different raiment.